

Filipino Communists Kill 27 In 2 Attacks on Armed Forces

By Keith B. Richburg Washington Post Service MANILA — Communist guerrillas, taking advantage of disarray in the Philippine military after the coup attempt last week, have killed 27 soldiers and wounded five others in an ambush on Manila.

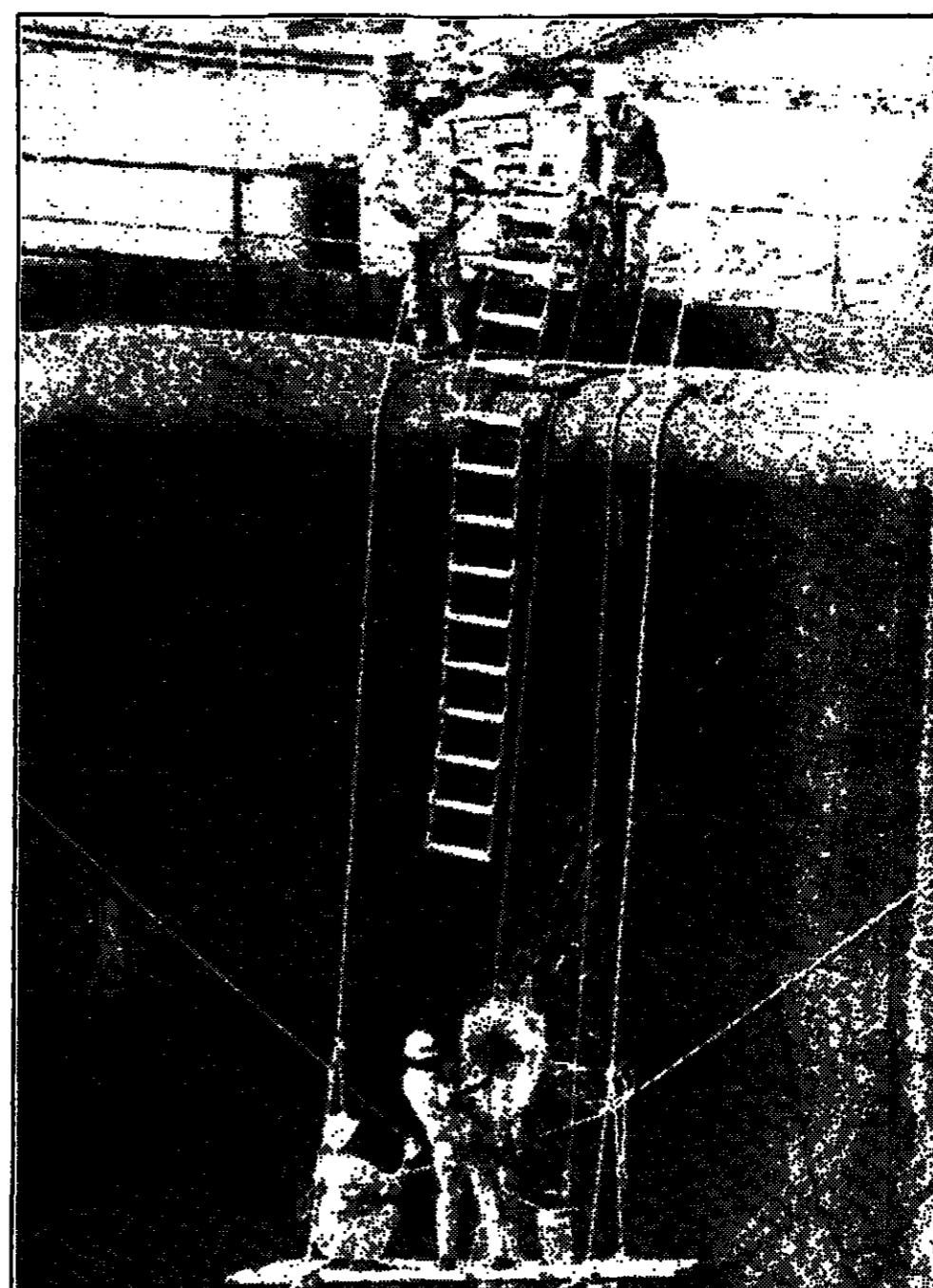


Philippine soldiers in Pampanga Province on Luzon Island, where supporters of the military rebellion were reported to have fled, stopping a jeep on the road to Basa Air Base.

Shipyard Occupied In Korea

13,000 Strikers Protest Death Of A Colleague

SEUL — About 13,000 striking workers, angered by the death of fellow striker, occupied South Korea's largest shipyard Thursday in the southern city of Ulsan, and some burned cars, destroyed office equipment and stormed a tourist hotel.



The crew of the Japanese Nisshin Maru tanker repaired damage to its hull in the Gulf of Oman on Thursday. The tanker, carrying Iranian oil, was hit Wednesday by rocket-propelled grenades fired from speedboats that were believed to be manned by Iranians.

2 Ships Are Hit In Gulf

Japanese Start Brief Boycott Of Waterway

By John Kifer New York Times Service CAIRO — Iranian Revolutionary Guards were blamed Thursday for attacks on two merchant ships in the Gulf only hours before the third American-escorted convoy of reflagged Kuwaiti tankers left Kuwait waters.

Kiosk Army Dismisses Burundi Leader

NAIROBI (Reuters) — Colonel Jean-Baptiste Bagaza, president of Burundi for 11 years, and all other members of the government have been dismissed by the military, according to a communique broadcast Thursday by the state-run radio.



Prince Charles holding Prince Andrew in 1960, from a show of Cecil Beaton portraits in London. Weekend, Page 11.

Prosecutor Asks 8 Years In Labor Camp for Rust

By Felicity Barringer New York Times Service MOSCOW — A Soviet prosecutor asked Thursday that Mathias Rust serve an eight-year term in a labor camp, saying that the young West German's flight and landing near Red Square had risked "his own life and the lives of others."

As in the first day of the 19-year-old pilot's trial, the courtroom was opened only to limited numbers of Western journalists — largely West German and Soviet reporters but also representatives of American, French and English news services, who provided details of the proceedings on the second day of the three-day trial.

Riyadh Urges Restraint on Baghdad

By Edward Cody Washington Post Service RIYADH — Wielding the power of wealth, Saudi Arabia has become a key player alongside the United States in efforts to restrain Iraq's sudden escalation of air attacks in the Gulf and to force Iran to accept a United Nations ceasefire.

Volcker: Tight-Fisted at Fed and Tightwad at Home

WASHINGTON — Paul A. Volcker, whose tight money policies at the Federal Reserve Board helped tame double-digit inflation, exercised financial austerity at home as well, regularly carrying his dirty clothes to his daughter's home to be laundered, according to a new book.

Chile Opposition Unites In Anti-Pinochet Effort

By Juan de Onis International Herald Tribune SANTIAGO — Opposition parties in Chile, emerging from a decade of repression and disunity, have agreed on a political campaign opposing General Augusto Pinochet's bid for a new eight-year term as president.

Prince Charles holding Prince Andrew in 1960, from a show of Cecil Beaton portraits in London. Weekend, Page 11.



VICTORY GASP — Thomas Schoenlebe of East Germany, who had pulled off the biggest upset so far at the world track and field championships in Rome, raised his arms Thursday as he won the 400-meter race. Page 19.

GENERAL NEWS

Hundreds of U.S. diplomats, forced to retire early, look for second careers. Page 4.

BUSINESS/FINANCE

Lloyd's of London reported that profit rose 675 percent in 1984. Page 13.

Dow close: DOWN 2.55 The dollar in New York: DM 1.791 E 1.658 Yen 140.95 FF 5.9955



FIRES SCORCH U.S. NORTHWEST — Firefighters in northern California working to control a backfire as blazes, mostly caused by lightning, forced thousands to flee their homes in California, Washington, Idaho and Oregon. At least 34 buildings were destroyed and 58 persons hurt. One official said workers feared the wind-driven fires "might get into the giant sequoias, which are an irreplaceable resource" in California's Sierra Nevada.

Airlines in U.S. Ordered To Tell Public of Delays

Ruling Also Requires Monthly Data On Lost, Late or Damaged Baggage

By Irvin Molotsky

WASHINGTON — Air travelers in the United States will be able to learn if their planned flight is likely to arrive on time, under a new ruling by Transportation Secretary Elizabeth H. Dole. The ruling, announced Wednesday, will require by early next year that the information on flight delays be available at travel agencies or airline ticket offices. It was made amid rising consumer complaints and efforts in Congress to pass laws seeking to improve airline service and safety. The ruling also requires that comparative statistics be provided on how often airlines lose, delay or damage baggage. While the rule requires that travel agents and airline ticket clerks have the delayed flight information available, they are not required to provide it to customers except upon request. Representative Guy V. Molinari, a Republican of New York, said Mrs. Dole's action was too late. "Congress is in a rather ugly mood," he added, predicting swift passage of a package of airline bills in the House of Representatives. They would establish fines for airlines that have poor performance records and would require that the airlines and the government establish toll-free telephone numbers for the public to register complaints. The ruling applies to the nation's 14 largest airlines, which account for 63 percent of all flights and 90 percent of all domestic airline revenue. Mrs. Dole said its impact would be felt virtually by all passengers because airlines not covered by the ruling generally have connecting flights with those that are covered.

Travelers will be able 'to vote with their ticket' and 'the airlines are going to improve their on-time performance.' — Matthew V. Scoccozza, transportation official

WORLD BRIEFS

Gang Steals \$4.2 Million in Toulouse

TOULOUSE, France (AP) — A gang of robbers held up a Brinks armored car at the Toulouse airport, wounded three employees and got away with an estimated 25 million francs (\$4.2 million) in cash, the authorities said Thursday. The money, which came from several banks in Andorra, was being transferred to Paris aboard an Air Inter domestic airliner Wednesday night when the gang of seven or eight robbers struck. The theft was the biggest in France since Dec. 2, 1985, when gangsters stole a record 73 million francs (12.2 million dollars) from Brinks headquarters near Paris. The police said the gang had entered a hangar at the airport as the armored car personnel were unloading sacks of money for transfer to the plane. Then they put on hoods and opened fire on two Brinks guards, wounding them both. The robbers also clubbed the driver unconscious.

Honduras Admits Contras Are There

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (WP) — The Honduran foreign minister acknowledged Thursday the presence of anti-Sandinist rebels in Honduras and said his government would comply with a section of the Guatemala peace accord that would forbid Nicaraguan insurgent operations in Honduras. Speaking at a news conference, Foreign Minister Carlos López Cereceres contradicted statements he made two weeks ago in San Salvador when he firmly denied any presence in Honduras of the rebels, known as contras. He said Thursday that it "was a reality of life" that the contras used Honduran territory. Part of the Guatemala peace accord, signed by five Central American presidents on Aug. 7, forbids regional governments from allowing their territory to be used to undermine neighboring countries.

South Africa May Free Mandela Aide

JOHANNESBURG (NVT) — Recent actions and statements by South African officials indicate that they may be close to releasing Gungahlebe, a leader of the outlawed African National Congress. Mr. Mbeki, 77, is a close colleague of Nelson Mandela, the imprisoned leader of the black nationalist group. Mr. Mbeki was arrested in 1963 and imprisoned with Mr. Mandela the next year for his role in a plot to overthrow the government. Mr. Mbeki's lawyer, who visited him at the Robben Island prison Aug. 21, said Tuesday that she had been told by officials that they were looking into his release but were "still processing it." Three weeks ago, President Pieter W. Botha said he had instructed the justice minister to "investigate" the possibility of Mr. Mbeki's release.

Wright Says U.S. Obstructs Latin Pact

WASHINGTON (LAT) — Representative Jim Wright of Texas, the speaker of the House, has charged that the administration of President Ronald Reagan is "dragging its feet" on the Central American peace effort and may be working to block the accord signed by five Central American presidents last month in Guatemala. Mr. Wright said Mr. Reagan, who had negotiated a proposal similar to the Central American accord, had agreed to press for a diplomatic solution to the region's wars. Mr. Wright, a Democrat, said in a telephone interview Wednesday that he had seen "signs of good faith" from Nicaragua's leftist government and its U.S.-backed opponents but not from the Reagan administration. "It all adds up to a conclusion which I am reluctant to make — that the administration is trying to keep this from happening," he said. "That's an appalling thing, and would be a violation of the agreement that I have with the president." He said he believed the administration had encouraged Honduras to raise objections to parts of the peace agreement.



Jim Wright

For the Record

Greek and U.S. officials will begin preliminary talks in Athens on Friday on whether a new agreement can be signed to keep U.S. military bases in Greece. (Reuters) A Warsaw streetcar derailed and rammed another streetcar, killing at least seven persons and injuring about 80 on Thursday in the center of the capital. P.A.P., the Polish Press Agency, reported. (UPI) The U.S. Department of Energy said Thursday that 43 bids were received by Wednesday's deadline in the competition over the site for a proposed superconducting supercollider, a \$6 billion atom smasher to be used by scientists. (UPI)

TRAVEL UPDATE

Gothard Rail Route Partly Reopened

BERN (AP) — Train service partly resumed Thursday over the Saint Gothard route, Switzerland's main north-south travel link, 10 days after heavy rains washed out several track sections. Swiss Federal Railways said an 18-mile (30-kilometer) segment between the Uri canton towns of Göschenen and Flüelen was expected to stay closed for repairs until Sept. 12. Passengers are being shunted by postal buses, adding one hour to the trip. The railroad also said it was ending special (free service for international passengers) on the alternative route over the San Bernardino Pass between Bellinzona and Chur. Sleeper trains to and from Italy will continue to use the Simplon-Lötschberg route west of the Saint Gothard Pass until at least Sept. 12.

American Airlines to Juggle Fares

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — American Airlines will match fare cuts recently adopted by Eastern and Texas Air in a pricing compromise that raises some fares, lowers others and provides for even more changes next month. American says it will match Texas Air's fare cuts on routes east of the Mississippi and immediately increase fares and purchase restrictions in all non-Texas Air markets. In markets where American does not compete with Eastern and Continental, including its Dallas-Fort Worth and Chicago hubs, American said that effective Sept. 15, it would increase its MaxSaver fares by \$10 each way, would increase the advance-purchase requirement to 14 days, from seven, and would replace the 50-percent cancellation penalty with a nonrefundability clause. American had previously proposed raising all MaxSaver fares by \$10 and increasing the advance-purchase restriction to 30 days. Problems with a new computer in Nashua, New Hampshire, that regulates air traffic over the northeastern United States have been corrected and another breakdown is unlikely, Federal Aviation Administration officials said Thursday. The computer failed Aug. 28, one day after it was installed. (UPI) British air traffic engineers have begun a slow-down strike, a union official said Thursday. However, it had no effect on travel out of Heathrow, Gatwick and other airports. The engineers maintain radio beacons, navigation aids and air control equipment. (AP) Greek customs officials have begun a three-day strike but the police said Thursday that it would not affect tourists. The customs workers want a separate administration from other services. (Reuters)

France Is to Move Chad-Based Troops North

PARIS — France will move troops stationed in Chad closer to the northern border, where Libya recaptured a key oasis town last Friday in the desert war, according to French military sources. Defense Minister André Giraud told a parliamentary commission Wednesday that France was "ready for all eventualities" if Libya used the oasis town as a launching point for a new southward thrust into Chad, the sources said. They declined to say how far north French troops would go but indicated they would not cross the so-called red line along the 16th parallel that divides the country. The Libyan news agency JANA denied this, however. In a report monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp., the agency said Libyan forces were sticking to their decision to suspend raids inside Chadian territory.

Aquino Tells of Chaos, Breakdowns Delaying Counterattack by Loyalists

MANILA — President Corazon Aquino, reporting on the military mutiny last week in the Philippines, has described a scene of confusion in which communications failures cut her off from loyal generals and prevented her from ordering a counterattack. The order for the counterattack was finally delivered in person by her speech writer, she said. "I had gone to bed at midnight," Mrs. Aquino said in a television broadcast Wednesday night, her first public account of the mutiny. "I woke to the sound of gunfire" as the rebels attacked the presidential palace Aug. 28. The president described how she tried to stay in control while the 60th and most serious revolt she has faced swelled as soldiers defected and her commanders could not attack for lack of men. "When enough soldiers were found, the attack was stalled because their vehicles broke down," she said.

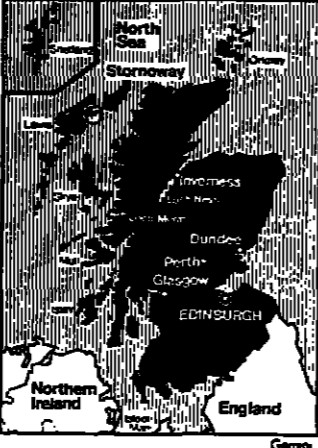
PLO Welcomes Amal Plan to End Lebanon Fighting

NEW YORK TIMES SERVICE BEIRUT — The Palestine Liberation Organization has called a plan for ending the violence around refugee districts in Lebanon a positive solution. The plan offers the first hope for thousands of inhabitants to resume a normal life after three years of fighting. A spokesman at PLO headquarters in Tunis said Tuesday night that proposals put forward by Nabih Berri, the Lebanese minister of justice, who heads Amal, the Muslim Shiite movement, provided a positive solution. The spokesman was quoted by the PLO news agency, WAF, as saying the Palestinians were ready to enter into immediate negotiations. Mr. Berri, in a speech Sunday, suggested that all combatants withdraw from the area east of Sidon. To replace the combatants, liaison committees would be formed of Amal, PLO and Lebanese security officials. Once the military measures had been carried out, the siege around the districts would be lifted.

Despite Risk to Lure of Loch, Nessie Quest to Resume

By Barry James International Herald Tribune The hunt is on again for the Loch Ness Monster, and the question arises: What will happen to the local economy if researchers succeed — or fail? In October, British and American scientists will conduct the most thorough attempt so far to find "Nessie," the monster of the Scottish deep. "It will be one of the largest scientific expeditions ever undertaken on this mysterious lake," said Adrian Shine, the project coordinator. Nessie is the mainstay of Drumadrochit, a town of 1,000 people on the loch, and of the surrounding region near Inverness. About 200,000 people go there each year, attracted by the beauty of the loch and the hope of sighting the elusive beastie. Nessie, fact or fiction, is Scotland's most popular tourist attraction after Edinburgh Castle. If research proves the monster to be merely an undersized shark or an oversized eel, or — as many suspect — a figment of over-wrought imaginations, will the lure of the loch remain? Tony Harmsworth, director of the Loch Ness Center, which coordinates the local monster industry, recognizes the risk. But in the spirit of true scientific inquiry, he says, the search must go on. Accordingly, 20 motorboats equipped with sonar devices capable of detecting anything bigger than a mallow will fan out across the loch from Oct. 9 to 11. Much of the equipment for the £100,000 (\$160,000) expedition and the boats are being loaned free of charge. The principal sponsors are the Loch Ness Center and the Highlands and Islands Development Board, which is responsible for economic development in the region. There has been no end to human ingenuity in attempting to solve the riddle of the loch. A German industrialist spread 10 tons of bread crumbs on the surface. A researcher created waves in the lake in an effort to stimulate the monster's erogenous zones. Another tried telepathy, while Yoshiro Kou, a businessman of Chinese origin, prepared a miniature submarine equipped with an underwater tranquilizing rifle. The local authorities prohibited him from using it. The planned sonar search, called Operation Deep Scan, is the culmination of a series of scientific inquiries that began in 1982, when a more limited sonar search revealed the presence of what seemed to be one or more large moving objects in the lake, which is 23 miles (37 kilometers) long, a mile wide and about 700 feet (210 meters) deep. That encouraged researchers to plan a systematic survey of the lake, using multiple echo-sounders. First they had to work out a way of preventing so many sonar signals from becoming confused. This was accomplished with the assistance of U.S. specialists. As the boats move down the lake, they will be followed by a control craft carrying more sophisticated underwater detection equipment to follow up on promising sonar contacts. If the monster swims, Mr. Harmsworth says, it will not escape

A German industrialist spread 10 tons of bread crumbs on the loch's surface. One researcher created waves in an effort to stimulate the monster's erogenous zones.



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Harry Baehr, Editorial Writer, Dies

PARIS — Harry W. Baehr, 79, a former chief editorial writer for the New York Herald Tribune and later for the International Herald Tribune, died Tuesday at his apartment in New York. He had been hospitalized earlier this summer for a heart ailment. Although he retired as an editorial writer in 1979, Mr. Baehr retained his ties to journalism as a consultant to Whitney Communications Corp. and as newsletter editor for his class at Dartmouth College. After graduating from Dartmouth in 1929, Mr. Baehr earned a doctorate in history at Columbia University, writing as his dissertation a history of the New York Herald Tribune after the Civil War. For this task, starting in 1932, he used the newspaper's files and became familiar with many of its executives. The history was published in 1936. He joined the staff of the following year as a feature writer and assistant editor in the Sunday department. In 1940 he became an editorial writer and in 1956 chief editorial writer.

Demjanjuk Judge Has Heart Attack

JERUSALEM — A judge in two of Israel's most sensational trials has suffered a heart attack, forcing delays in the prosecutions of an alleged Nazi war criminal and of a man accused of spilling nuclear secrets, an official said Thursday. Judge Zvi Tal suffered a heart attack Wednesday after the fourth day of the trial of Mordochai Vanunu, 32, who is accused of giving details of the Israeli nuclear program to the Sunday Times of London, the Justice Ministry spokesman said. Judge Tal is one of a three-judge panel hearing the war crimes trial of John Demjanjuk, a retired U.S. automobile worker accused of being a brutal World War II death camp guard known as "Ivan the Terrible." The trial of Mr. Demjanjuk was scheduled to resume Monday but had been postponed indefinitely, the spokesman said. Officials also were uncertain about when the Vanunu trial could resume.

A 7th East German Defects

MUNICH — An East German man climbed over a border wall and swam across a river, the police said Thursday, raising to seven the number of escapes to West Germany this week. The 32-year-old man made his way across the frontier on Wednesday night near Hof, in northeastern Bavaria.

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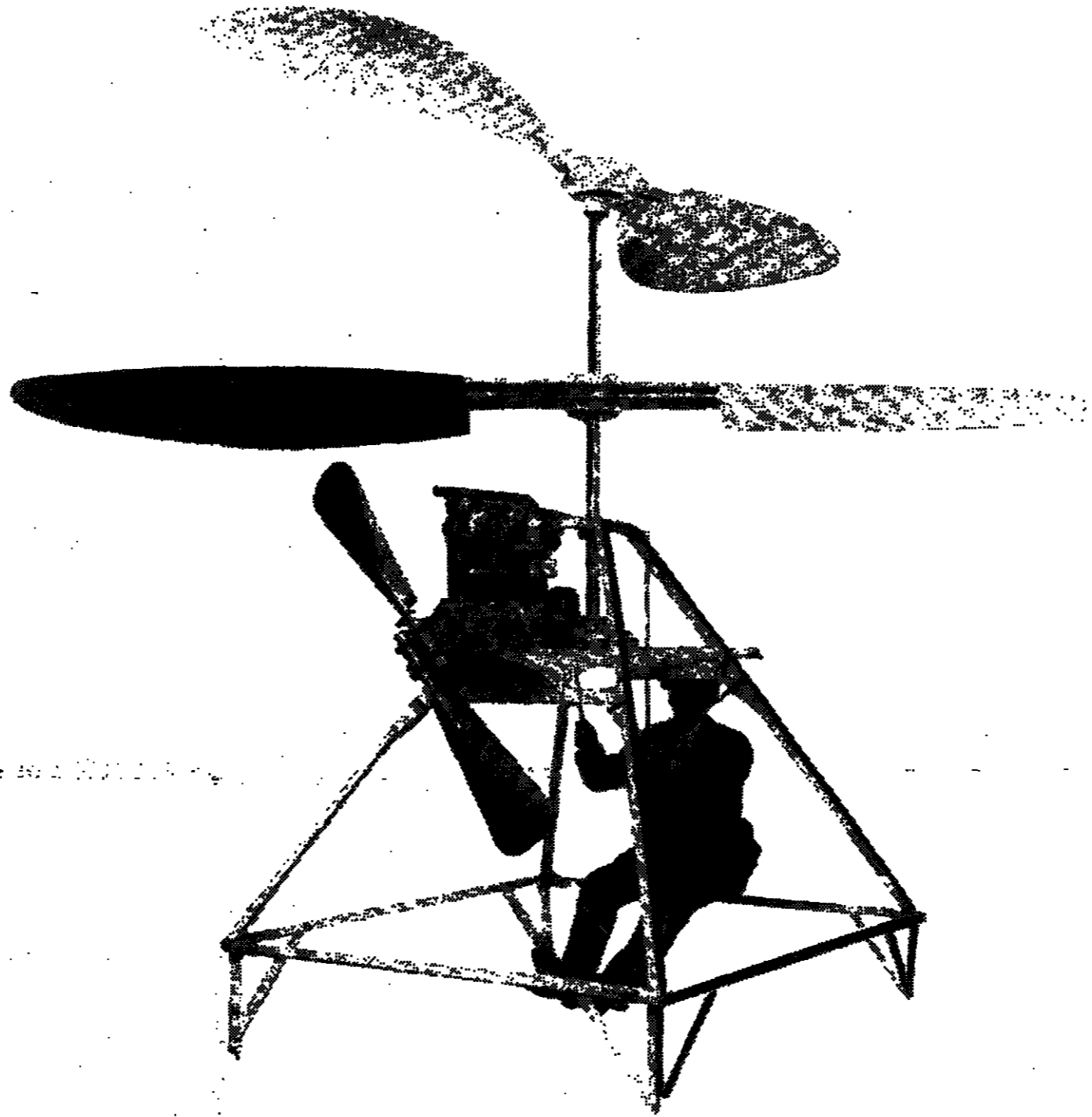
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Tobacco of international distinction

MEMORIAL NOTICE Daniel JOACHIN HOWARD Passed away Thursday August 20th. Many friends are invited to attend a memorial service at The American Church in Geneva, rue Desseur Alfred-Vincenz, on Sunday September 13th. In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to "Les Amis du Tibet" in support of medical efforts, through The Union Bank of Switzerland.



One of a series of messages from leading companies of the world appearing during the IHT's anniversary year.



If Louis Vuitton's helicopter had flown, we would never have taken off.

LV Louis Vuitton and his grandsons were of the same stock as James Gordon Bennett Jr, founder of the International Herald Tribune: born adventurers and explorers of deep-seated ideas. Thus, in 1908, was created the helicopter that luckily never got to fly. If it had, Louis Vuitton Malletier might never have taken off and attained its present stature in the markets of the world. The union of Louis Vuitton and Moët Hennessy within the LV. MH Holding Company, with such prestigious brands as Veuve Clicquot, Moët et Chandon, Hennessy, Dior and Givenchy perfumes, and Louis Vuitton, makes this emerging entity the first worldwide group in the luxury industry. At over one hundred years of age, Louis Vuitton is in excellent health.



WORLD BRIEFS
Sales \$1.2 Million in France (AP) - A Paris newspaper reported that the French airport authority estimated 25 million francs in sales Thursday.
which came from several banks in the city about an Air France plane that was hijacked in 1976. The plane was valued at 2.2 million dollars at the time it was hijacked. The plane had entered the airport's terminal and was being refueled. A pilot was killed and several others were injured. The hijackers were released after a ransom was paid.

Admits Contras Are...
L.P.A. Thursday (AP) - The United States government admitted Thursday that it had provided military aid to the Contras in Nicaragua.

Africa May Free Mandela
BURG (NYT) - A report from a South African source says that the government of the country is considering the possibility of releasing Nelson Mandela, the anti-apartheid leader, from prison. The source said that the government is considering the possibility of releasing Mandela if the anti-apartheid struggle ends.

U.S. Obstructs Lab
ON (LAT) - Rep. Wright of Texas said Thursday that the House administration of President Reagan is blocking the Central American aid bill. Wright said that the bill is being blocked by the administration and that he is working to get it passed.

Record
The official will be...
The record will be...
The record will be...

TRAVEL UPDATE
Rail Route Partly Rec...
The rail route will be...
The rail route will be...

Airlines to Juggle...
The airlines will be...
The airlines will be...

Basal Troops...
The basal troops will be...
The basal troops will be...

Creative Business

Francophone Nations Attempt, Amid Outcry, To Avoid Controversy

By John F. Burns *New York Times Service*
QUEBEC — Delegates to a conference of 41 French-speaking nations and territories have begun by deleting divisive political issues from their agenda as human-rights advocates demonstrated outside.

La Francophonie, the French-speaking world's counterpart to the Commonwealth, was meeting for only the second time at the level of government leaders, after an initial conference in Paris 18 months ago.

The hope is to turn the organization into a powerful forum for fostering economic and technical aid and for promoting the French language and culture.

Groups from Burundi, Somalia, Cambodia and Vietnam, most of them made up of people now living in Canada, kept up a steady barrage of cries.



Prime Minister Brian Mulroney of Canada, left, with President François Mitterrand of France at the beginning of a conference in Quebec of French-speaking nations.

Economic Relief

The leaders at the conference agreed on several resolutions during their first day of talks, including economic relief for developing countries straddled by debt problems and support for a Middle East peace conference, Reuters reported.

President Gnassingbé Eyadema of Togo said a new economic order was the primary concern of French-speaking countries in Africa.

"How can countries grow when they must devote up to 80 percent of export revenues to debt service?" he asked.

The Middle East resolution included an appeal for Palestinian self-determination and a call by President Amin Gemayel of Lebanon for a Mideast peace conference that would end 12 years of conflict in his country.

Canada declined to support the Palestinian section of the resolution.

Ottawa has traditionally called for negotiations among all Middle Eastern nations before agreeing to self-determination.

Spy Official In U.S. Urges Prosecution Over Leaks

By Molly Moore *Washington Post Service*
WASHINGTON — The chief of the National Security Agency, complaining that damaging news leaks have dealt his intelligence operations increasing setbacks in recent years, has recommended that the federal government prosecute news organizations that reveal certain intelligence details.

The director, Lieutenant General William E. Odom, also accused Reagan administration officials of disclosing sensitive information to the news media, saying that they had been responsible for far more leaks than members of Congress.

General Odom's agency, in Fort Meade, Maryland, is considered the most secretive of U.S. intelligence organizations. It focuses on intercepting telephone, radio, satellite and other types of communications worldwide with a vast network of high-technology eavesdropping devices.

"Leaks have damaged the system more in the past three to four years than in a long, long time," General Odom said in a rare public forum with military reporters Wednesday.

He refused to name any specific instance in which leaks had interfered with intelligence work.

"You just have to take my word that that's the way it looks from where we sit," he said.

General Odom said he had encouraged the administration to use an obscure 1950 law that prohibits disclosures of "communications intelligence."

He said he had referred several cases involving news leaks to the Justice Department since 1985 but that the department had declined to prosecute any of them.

Farewell to the Foreign Service

Seasoned Officers, Forced to Quit, Train for New Jobs

By Barbara Gamarekian *New York Times Service*
WASHINGTON — A career diplomat with the U.S. Foreign Service can no longer be viewed as a lifetime vocation.

Officers now have roughly 20 years to advance through the ranks and win promotion into the senior Foreign Service. If not, they face mandatory retirement and probably a second career.

This year, the first year the restriction is fully in effect, 120 career Foreign Service officers did not make the cut. They will be involuntarily retired Sept. 30, many of them at midpoint in their diplomatic careers.

"These are people with successful careers and many productive years left," said Perry Shaanck, president of the American Foreign Service Association, the official representative of the diplomats.

"It is a slaughter," said a diplomat whose future is secure but who asked not to be identified.

"They are an incredible natural resource; they are some of our best people. They speak Urdu and Turkish and Arabic and have 25 years of experience doing substantive work in these exotic fields. Because of the structural problem and budgetary constraints they are being killed off every 10th man."

To ease the trauma for these diplomats, the State Department has opened an Office of Career Transition that offers counseling and training to those forced to retire.

Since early July about 60 men and women ranging in age from

46 to 63 who are in their last three months as Foreign Service officers have been enrolled in a full-time "90-day job search program."

The first five weeks are taken up with seminars and smaller group sessions on such topics as stress and time management, how to set up your own business, how to write a resume (without employing State Department jargon), pensions and health plans, post-employment restrictions and conflicts of interest.

Professionals are sought in real estate, franchising, consulting and higher education.

Then the full-time job search begins under the guidance of Donald Woodward, one of the office's five professional staff members.

"We don't find jobs and place people," Mr. Woodward said. "They have to place themselves. But we act as a facilitator, a support group."

A computerized job bank and a "lot of networking" are made available to the job seekers, Mr. Woodward said. The office provides partitioned work spaces equipped with telephones, typewriters and personal computers.

As a job seeker, a diplomat can face special problems, said Edward L. Peck, a former ambassador to Mauritania, who heads the counseling and training operation. Fluency in Swahili

is not much in demand in the labor market, nor is knowledge of obscure cultures.

"Many of our people who worked in fiscal matters or communications or security have skills that in theory are directly transferable," he said. "But those people who have worked in functions unique to political and economic reporting must face a career change because there really isn't anybody on the outside who does what the State Department does."

He added: "Psychologically, it is hard to realize that your fluency in Twi or Tagalog is totally worthless after years of effort in producing those polished skills. It's a shock to the system. For some it is a pretty serious problem because they don't have easily marketable skills."

Acceptance into the highly competitive Foreign Service has traditionally marked one as a winner. Of the 18,000 people who took the entry exam in 1985, only 250 entered the service. For many of these high achievers, involuntary retirement is seen as failure, and they are reluctant even to talk about it.

One officer scheduled for retirement is one of the department's most knowledgeable experts on international trade. Another is an expert on Third World debt issues. The American Foreign Service Association says many officers faced with forced retirement are skilled linguists in Russian, East European languages and Arabic.

The process has been compounded by the number of political appointments by the Reagan administration, which has left 23 fewer top jobs open to career officers.

The State Department recently ranked a number of jobs, Mr. Peck said, "with 17 percent of the senior jobs being downgraded, which makes for a further bind at the top." As a result, the number of senior jobs was reduced to 647 from 780.

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INTERNATIONAL FUNDS (Quotations Supplied by Funds Listed) 3rd Sept. 1987

Table with columns for Fund Name, Share Price, and Change. Includes sections for International Income Funds, Management LDCs, Other Funds, and Money Markets.

Be sure that your fund is listed in this space. Daily. Telex Matthew GREENE at 61353ZF for further information.

Scandal, Sharp Tongue Hurt Washington Mayor

By B. Drummond Ayres Jr. *New York Times Service*
WASHINGTON — Mayor Marion S. Barry Jr., mayor of the nation's capital, is under attack as never before, and some fellow Democrats have started speculating that he might be forced from office.

Persistent findings of government corruption as well as the mayor's sharp-tongued and unmistakably impolitic comments about municipal affairs finally seem to be wounding him.

Mr. Barry, 51, son of a Mississippi sharecropper, has spent almost three decades as a civil rights activist, community organizer and politician, and he does not mince words on the subject of leaving office.

"The only way I would get out of this office is to be carried out," the mayor, who has not been charged with any wrongdoing, said with characteristic edge at an impromptu news conference Tuesday.

Still, a new public-opinion poll showed his popularity slipping, and public debate about his future is increasing.

At the core of Mr. Barry's problems is a three-year federal investigation into corruption in city government, especially the mishandling of city contracts. At least 11 city officials have been indicted and convicted, including two deputy mayors, and a dozen or so other officials have been dismissed or have resigned amid talk of resignation.

CHILE... (Continued from Page 3)

MILIA: Communist Insurrection

Restored...

business and tele...

lead...

The Inter...

for leaders in tele...



Marion S. Barry Jr.

Ortega Picks Cardinal, a Foe, To Head Panel on Peace Plan

MANAGUA — President Daniel Ortega Saavedra has selected one of his government's leading opponents, Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, to lead a panel that he had appointed to monitor compliance with the Central American peace plan.

Cardinal Obando y Bravo said that the commission would meet Tuesday and "should verify if we are taking steps toward reconciliation" and toward "democratization."

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(Continued from Back Page)

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Table listing various escort and guide services with contact information.

Foreign Service

Train for New Jobs

It is not much in demand in the labor market, but it is a profession of obscure culture...

RUST: 8 Years Sought

(Continued from Page 1) great opportunity to demonstrate your peaceful intentions when a crowd surrounded the aircraft as it was landing...

Mr. Rust has also pleaded guilty to the most serious charge, violation of international flight rules, but has denied that his act constituted "malicious hooliganism" under Soviet law...

CHILE: Pinochet Opposition Unites

(Continued from Page 1) The opposition plans to hold its first public rally Friday at Concepcion, an industrial city in southern Chile...

Now, the opposition has turned away from the radical left in pressing its campaign against the general. In August, the Christian Democrats, the major opposition group, chose a leadership that excluded leftists in favor of center-right opposition front...

The Communists have also refused to exclude armed violence against the Chilean military, a tactic rejected by the moderate opposition. On Tuesday, the Manuel Rodriguez Patriotic Front kidnapped an army colonel...

KOREA: Shipyard Protest

(Continued from Page 1) The yard's main gate but were repelled by riot police firing tear gas...

A special unit of 40 police detectives was dispatched from Seoul Thursday to hunt for workers who set fire to seven cars and a garage inside Ulsan city hall Wednesday...

In eastern South Korea, police officials said they were questioning 105 striking coal miners arrested Tuesday and Wednesday for staging a violent lockout at Jungnam...

GULF: Iran Blamed for 2 Attacks

(Continued from Page 1) and the refined products tanker Townsend.

The American effort to protect Kuwait's fleet — in effect, coming down on the side of Iraq — is drawing a growing armada of more than 40 U.S. ships in addition to smaller British and French flotillas into the region...

Iran to agree to a cease-fire in the Gulf war and give its support to a peace mission to Tehran by Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, The Associated Press reported from Washington...

Lloyd's Raises War Rates By 50% for Gulf Shipping

(Continued from Page 1)

LONDON — Lloyd's of London underwriters have agreed to a 50-percent increase in the cost of war risk insurance premiums for the hulls of all vessels entering the Gulf...

SAUDI: Riyadh Hints at Disapproval of Iraqi Air Raids

(Continued from Page 1)

per Saudi pressure on Saddam Hussein to stop the bombing. But Prince Saud's diplomatic efforts, coupled with Saudi fears of a broadened conflict, have led to the desire for Iraqi restraint...

ably since the Mecca violence on July 31, which left hundreds of Iranian and other pilgrims dead and led to Iranian calls for the overthrow of the ruling House of Saud...

MANILA: Communist Insurgents Kill 27 in 2 Attacks

(Continued from Page 1) rebels, Reuters reported from Manila.

The Philippine flag is still being flown upside down in military camps in the region as a sign of rebellion, the guerrilla group's Northern Luzon command said.

Some military analysts expressed surprise at the Communist attacks, saying that the New People's Army, the military wing of the Communist Party of the Philippines, has usually not been able to move so swiftly to take advantage of disarray caused by political crises in Manila...

by the May First Movement, and is said to have been behind a violent nationwide transport strike last week in protest of increased fuel oil prices.

There were increased signs Thursday that the leader of the coup attempt, Colonel Gregorio Honasan, was still in Manila, possibly preparing an urban terror campaign as part of his effort to destabilize the Aquino government...

Despite growing public concern about the burgeoning labor unrest, President Chun said South Korea would be able to overcome the situation eventually.

Official figures by the Labor Ministry showed strikes were under way Thursday at 797 work sites, 65 percent of them identified as bus and taxi companies. New protests erupted at 112 work places, but disputes ended at 56 companies on Thursday, the ministry said.

King Hussein of Jordan, Iraq's strongest backer in the war, flew to Cairo to meet with President Hosni Mubarak. Following the meeting, the Egyptian information minister, Safwat Shari, emphasized that they concentrated on the Gulf crisis, saying "the two leaders discussed the Iran-Iraq war and the effect of the war in the region."

These viewpoints, part of an overall policy of support for Iraq against Iran, were expected to temper Saudi pressure on Saddam Hussein to stop the bombing.

Marion S. Bamert

From post-war to post-war, a long career in the world of international business...

In October, business, government and telecommunications leaders in Asia, Africa, Europe and the Middle East will turn their attention to the Telecom'87 in Geneva. But first, they'll turn to The International Herald Tribune.

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An Invitation to Oxford. The International Herald Tribune and Oxford Analytica present a special conference on The International Business Outlook University College, Oxford, September 16-19, 1987.

New fall-winter collection ESCADA in Paris at special export prices Marie-Martine 8, Rue de Sevres, Paris 6th, 50, Fg. St. Honoré, Paris 8th.

OPINION

INTERNATIONAL Herald Tribune

Staying Away Won't Help

By staying away from the current United Nations conference on disarmament and development, the United States escapes some simplistic oratory, silly Soviet propaganda and requests to commit funds it cannot commit. It also throws away a chance to learn and to lead on critical issues, and moves further down the regrettable path of thwarting rather than encouraging international cooperation.

Picking the Next Congress

The political spotlight shining on the 1988 presidential campaign, which is well under way, leaves in the darkness the other 468 federal elections that will be held next year: the contests for Congress.

Consider the Supercosts

While the American states compete loudly and vigorously to be the site of the superconducting supercollider, there is one thing that you should know. The Congress has not yet authorized the money to build it.

Other Comment

A Strange Trial in Israel
Is the evidence now being heard against Mr. Vanunu that he told other unspecified people a good deal more than he told the Sunday Times? For what he told the newspaper did little more than confirm the previous suspicion, amounting to virtual certainty, that Israel had a nuclear deterrent.



Belatedly, Reagan Moves Toward the Mainstream

WASHINGTON — Finally President Reagan has pointed the way to every president's goal of a bipartisan foreign policy. It is not that his own policy has achieved that sublime status, but he will leave the country a policy that is considerably less off-center and divisive than the one he ran against in 1980 and the one he himself then installed.

An Economic Harpoon Can Stop Japanese Whaling

WASHINGTON — In mid-October, the largest remaining fleet of commercial whaling ships operating in the world is scheduled to set out from its home port in Japan, bound for the waters of Antarctica.

A Day in the Life of Japan's Stalwart, the 'Salaryman'

TOKYO — He is hailed here as an "industrial warrior," the driving force behind Japan's economic success. He is also ridiculed in cartoons and commercials as a wimp who lives in terror of the boss's growl and who chews antacids by the glass.

Free Speech: It's Bork Vs. Tradition

By Anthony Lewis
ST. LOUIS — In large areas of constitutional law, Judge Robert Bork is a committed radical. He wants to tear up settled understandings of the U.S. Constitution, root and branch. His approach to freedom of speech is a telling example.

Job Hunt

The author has an editorial office in the Paris Herald Tribune. He has been a member of the U.S. State Department since World War II. Since then he has held various positions in the magazine industry.

Advertisement for 'Job Hunt' and 'The Ad' with various text and graphics.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE contact information and subscription details.

OPINION

Fewer Missiles Will Mean Fewer Options

By Edwin M. Yoder Jr.

WASHINGTON — The debate over a pending U.S.-Soviet treaty on intermediate-range nuclear missiles in Europe is rolling merrily along on a dangerously faulty premise: that was usually are intentional. In fact, some of Europe's most destructive war have slipped up on the blind side, arising from miscalculation.

On the ABC television program, "This Week With David Brinkley," General Bernard Rogers, the former NATO commander, was asked recently to imagine a massive invasion of Western Europe by the Warsaw Pact forces. "Pick a date, general," he was told. "Dec. 7, if you will." The general seemed a bit nonplussed, as well he might, for the Pearl Harbor analogy is especially inappropriate. Few students of the European military scene would predict such an attack. It could happen, but other routes to dangerous crisis are far more easily imagined.

For one thing, Russia has historically been a cautious, isolationist power, more invaded than invading. Its tendency to make heavy meals of peripheral states (as now in Afghanistan) springs in part from the insecurity of not having naturally defensible borders. But the insecure are less prone to miscalculation than the secure. Nikita Khrushchev, who gave us the Cuban missile crisis of 1962, said in his memoirs: "We had no desire to start a war." Our principal aim was only to deter America from starting a war to overthrow Fidel Castro. The denial is perfectly credible, but the point is that his miscalculation brought the world as close to nuclear war as it has come.



By SKAUGE in Doomsday (1986). C&W Syndicate.

If It's the Sunset of America, It Has a Happy Glow About It

By Richard Reeves

SAG HARBOR, New York — After spending a good part of this year in other people's countries, reporting from Paris and London and from Tokyo and Seoul, it was a necessary pleasure to spend the last six weeks of summer sitting here and watching America go by. This is what I saw and heard here in Sag Harbor and during quick trips to New York, Boston and Washington.

News in America is getting to be more and more fun, sleazier and sleazier. There is a Weimar Republic quality in the cabaret of what used to be called the news business but that now is usually known as "the media." Donna Rice, Jessica Hahn and custody battles over the grandchildren of Ozzie and Harriet Nelson are all treated seriously and respectfully. Television documentaries have progressed from Edward R. Murrow's "Harvest of Shame" to shameful exploitation films on plastic surgery and Las Vegas, or in-depth profiles and interviews of young singers who have great trouble expressing themselves without guitars.

Things seem good, very good indeed. There is new construction all around and "Help Wanted" signs everywhere. And conspicuous consumption. Out here in Manhattan's summer playground — New Yorkers "relax" by putting on shorts and talking business with the same people they do business with in suits in the city — the latest excess seems to be old cars. Men are spending about what houses cost in Kansas to show off in impractical adult toys: shiny Rolls-Royces and even Duesenbergs, 30-year-old Cadillac convertibles and, I swear, a fully rigged, camouflage-painted Jeep from World War II that I saw cruising the main street of Southampton.

Then they get out of their showboats and talk about the national debt and the taxes that are too low, the trade deficit and inflated markets — and the hard, hard times ahead. A man on a plane advised me to get as much cash as I could in small denominations because, he said, that's all anyone would take after the rioting and rampage began. He claimed to have \$150,000 in tens and twenties in a closet at home.

Hard Work. Whatever economic problems the United States has or will have, I refuse to believe that the "low productivity" or the "laziness" of Americans is a significant factor. We may not be in the same mass-labor stage of industrial development as are, say, the South Koreans or the Taiwanese, but the American two-week vacation is the wonder of a relaxing developed world. Each morning, my wife and I walk along the Atlantic's beaches here, arguably the most beautiful in the world. We rarely see another soul on the sand. The houses facing the sea are empty five or six days a week. Where is everybody? Back in the city, killing themselves for a few more bucks. In Europe, I guarantee you, you can't see the sand for weeks at a time because of the people stretched out across it.

And in case we do slow down, we seem to be being replaced by hustling immigrants from all over Asia: Chinese, Vietnamese, Koreans, Indians, Pakistanis, Sri Lankans. Hard-working new Americans. One of our great advantages in trade and innovation struggles with Japan is that there is no such thing as "a new Japanese."

MEANWHILE

the economic state of the union. Many people happily went on about how well they were doing and expected to keep on doing, and then said that they thought that the United States, and perhaps the world, was on the verge of an economic collapse.

Help Wanted. Whatever economic problems the United States has or will have, I refuse to believe that the "low productivity" or the "laziness" of Americans is a significant factor. We may not be in the same mass-labor stage of industrial development as are, say, the South Koreans or the Taiwanese, but the American two-week vacation is the wonder of a relaxing developed world. Each morning, my wife and I walk along the Atlantic's beaches here, arguably the most beautiful in the world. We rarely see another soul on the sand. The houses facing the sea are empty five or six days a week. Where is everybody? Back in the city, killing themselves for a few more bucks. In Europe, I guarantee you, you can't see the sand for weeks at a time because of the people stretched out across it.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Philippine Coup Attempt Gave a Boost to the Left

The clearest beneficiary of the latest coup attempt against President Corason Aquino is the Philippine left, even though it is nowhere near seizing power. Mrs. Aquino is faced with the difficult task of punishing the approximately 800 officers and men involved in the bloody putsch. Public sentiment seems to favor a tough approach that does not rule out capital punishment for the coup leaders. But this will not endear the president to that sizable portion of the armed forces that played a favored role in the Marcos dictatorship and continues to be inured to the idea that the law can be used against it.

On the other hand, President Aquino could heed conservative warnings from business, the rightist media and indeed

A Sour Taste in Germany

Regarding "West German Food Critic Wages War — Heartburn Rampant" (Aug. 17) by Ferdinand Protsman: Not every German drives a Mercedes 500 and can afford to spend a couple of hundred marks in a restaurant. Wolfram Siebeck's remarks on German gastronomy are unqualified and insulting. As a matter of fact most of the German gastronomy and little restaurants offer a good choice and fresh products, and many a foreigner is happy to find local specialties at a reasonable price. I am 49 and I have no angst over dining and waiting when I can afford it, and this is typical of my postwar generation. We are proud of our gastronomy. We have no angst because we are not snobs. We are fed up with snobs as relics of the Wirtschaftswunder.

HERBERT WILLER, Metlach, West Germany.

Saints Don't Carry Guns

Regarding "A Saint for Gunmen" (Letters, July 30) by John M. Snyder: The incredible seriousness with which Mr. Snyder, the chief lobbyist for the Citizens Committee for the Right to Bear Arms, seeks the designation of a patron saint of handgunners would almost be funny were it not for such chilling news reported the day before: "The California Highway Patrol and local police have reported 10 roadway

violated, I would be glad to hear of them, so that the offenders can be prosecuted. Re-exports of South Korean photo albums through Singapore are negligible — less than \$1 million in 1986. And since December 1986, when the U.S. Customs ruled, contrary to international practice, that photo albums will be deemed to have originated from the country where the fillers were made. Re-exports of photo albums with South Korean fillers from Singapore to the United States have completely stopped.

TOMMY T.B. KOH, Ambassador of Singapore, Washington.

Counting the Medals Again

The article "Echoing Theme: Cuba vs. U.S." (Sports, Aug. 25) states that the United States "ran away with the medal count" at the recent Pan American Games in Indianapolis. How about stumbled away? Of the 1,016 medals awarded, the United States — with a population in excess of 230 million, and to mention the home advantage — won 369. Tiny Cuba, with 175 medals, won nearly half the U.S. count.

DONALD W. McBRIDE, Fribourg, Switzerland.

The Peace Corps Ages Well

Regarding "U.S. Peace Corps Comes of Age" (Aug. 4) by Blaine Harden: Peace Corps volunteers have been slipping in the mud, squashing cockroaches and stepping on scorpions for 26 years, and in just about each of those years a reporter has discovered a Peace Corps newly "come of age." And always the same yarn about the tongue-tied 1960s volunteer arriving at the far end of nowhere and facing a lonely, perilous existence. (Did you ever hear the one about the volunteer who looked down to find that a snake had wrapped itself around the fork of his bicycle and was staring at him from between the handlebars?)

CELLOGG SMITH, Miradoux, France.

The Picture From Singapore

Senator John Heinz, in "Getting the Picture on Customs Fraud" (Aug. 25), accused Singaporean exporters of customs fraud, alleging that they are illegally transshipping South Korean photo albums to the United States. The evidence does not support the allegation. Photo albums with imported fillers can qualify for Singapore certificates of origin, but they must have a minimum domestic content of 25 percent. Re-exports cannot be labeled "Made in Singapore." If Senator Heinz knows of any cases where these requirements have been

Notes on a Century

Job Hunting at the Herald in 1940: The Advantages of Being Unwed

Advertisement for the International Herald Tribune's 100th anniversary. It features a large '100' logo and the text 'Job Hunting at the Herald in 1940: The Advantages of Being Unwed'. The ad includes a testimonial by Hal G. Everts, who worked for the newspaper in 1939-40, and a photo of Laurence Hills. It also lists various news items from the paper, such as 'Federal Grand Jury Indicts Five More in Louisiana Fraud' and 'Soviet-German Non-Aggression Pact Announced in Brief Berlin Broadcast'.

Advertisement for the 'WIN A FORTUNE' lottery. It features a large 'WIN A FORTUNE' headline and a 'SUMMARY OF PRIZES' table. The table lists prize amounts in DM: 3 x 2 Million DM = 6,000,000 DM; 8 x 1 Million DM = 8,000,000 DM; 15 x 1 Million DM = 15,000,000 DM. The ad also includes a 'TICKET ORDER COUPON' form with fields for name, address, and payment details. It mentions that there are 200,054 prizes at a total amount of 171,181,000 DM.

WEEKEND

New Smithsonian Building: Intriguing but Misleading

by Paul Richard

WASHINGTON — The Smithsonian Institution's newest building on the Mall has been completed, but one can't help wondering what it is they have built. Its scale is deceptive, its architectural allusions intriguing but misleading. No wonder the new Quadrangle, which will open to the public on Sept. 28, baffles passers-by.

You see a trim Victorian garden with stately gates and gravel walks, clipped trees and parterres. That elegant, four-acre park calls to mind a day of parasols, straw boaters and croquet. But it's actually brand-new and cost \$3 million. The Enid A. Haupt Garden (she gave the Smithsonian the money) feels comfortably earth solid when you step upon its lawns. But there is hollowness beneath it. It's been grown upon a roof.

You see a pair of granite-faced pavilions. Both send out mixed messages. One is roofed with pyramids that hint at ancient Egypt, though the new museum underneath it, the Arthur M. Sackler Gallery, holds no Egyptian art. The other is roofed with domes like those of the tiled mosques of Iran. It leads to the National Museum of African Art, a museum that, of course, contains no Iranian art.

You see a third building called the Kiosk. It is domed, round, almost cute. Built between the Castle and the Freer Gallery of Art, it has the slightly silly look of a folly in a park. The Kiosk is the entrance to the third part of the complex, the part least well understood.

What you can't see is enormous. What appears to be a trio of nonprepossessing buildings is actually one vast one, a structure of 360,000 square feet (about 33,450 square meters)—most of which has been constructed below ground. The work of Jean-Paul Carlihan, a fanciful designer, it cost \$73.2 million. In some ways it resembles a huge, flat-bottomed boat, double hulled and waterproofed and shoved beneath the ground.

Its first two decks are occupied by the new museums. The third (whose floor is more than 50 feet below the level of the street) includes an 8,000-square-foot concourse, a sort of indoor avenue, and will house offices and some exhibition space.

The seed for all this was planted — inadvertently — by Charles Lang Freer (1856-1919), a businessman-industrialist-collector from Detroit.

Freer was a disciple of James McNeill

Whistler, the art-for-art's-sake painter, and once he made his fortune, he gave himself wholeheartedly to the subtle contemplation of the high aesthetic life.

The home gallery he built himself was sky lit, serene, bare. No cases held his holdings of Japanese and Chinese and Middle Eastern art. Instead, at his summons, his former coachman Stephen would bring out Freer's art treasures one object at a time. The collector was convinced the beauties of his objects were diminished by the crassness of artificial light.

More than half a century ago, when Freer agreed to build a museum for the United States, a reporter sought an interview explaining that he wished to write a popular sort of article so that common folk could understand the new Freer Gallery of Art, which opened to the public in Washington in 1923. Freer refused the interview. He thought dealing with the public inappropriate.

Had Freer been more tolerant, the next-door Sackler Gallery might never have been built. The Smithsonian does not really need two separate museums of Oriental art, or wouldn't it if the Freer worked like other institutions. At the insistence of its founder, who shuddered at the thought of tasteless exqui-

site than his own, the Freer neither lends nor borrows art.

The Sackler will, it too, will be a gallery of Oriental art, but its 18,000 square feet of exhibition space will welcome loan shows. It will tend from his collections. Stands will be constructed in front of many Sackler cases so that children can peer in. One inaugural exhibit, "Monsters, Myths and Minerals" will include an explanation of the Chinese zodiac. There will be photos on the wall, and folk art on exhibit.

The scholar Milo Beach, who will be running the Sackler, said, "I see the Freer as a sort of Courtauld, an institute of advanced study, an extraordinary graduate school for specialists and scholars already committed to their subject. The Sackler comes in as a kind of undergraduate college, a place where students can be introduced to Oriental art."

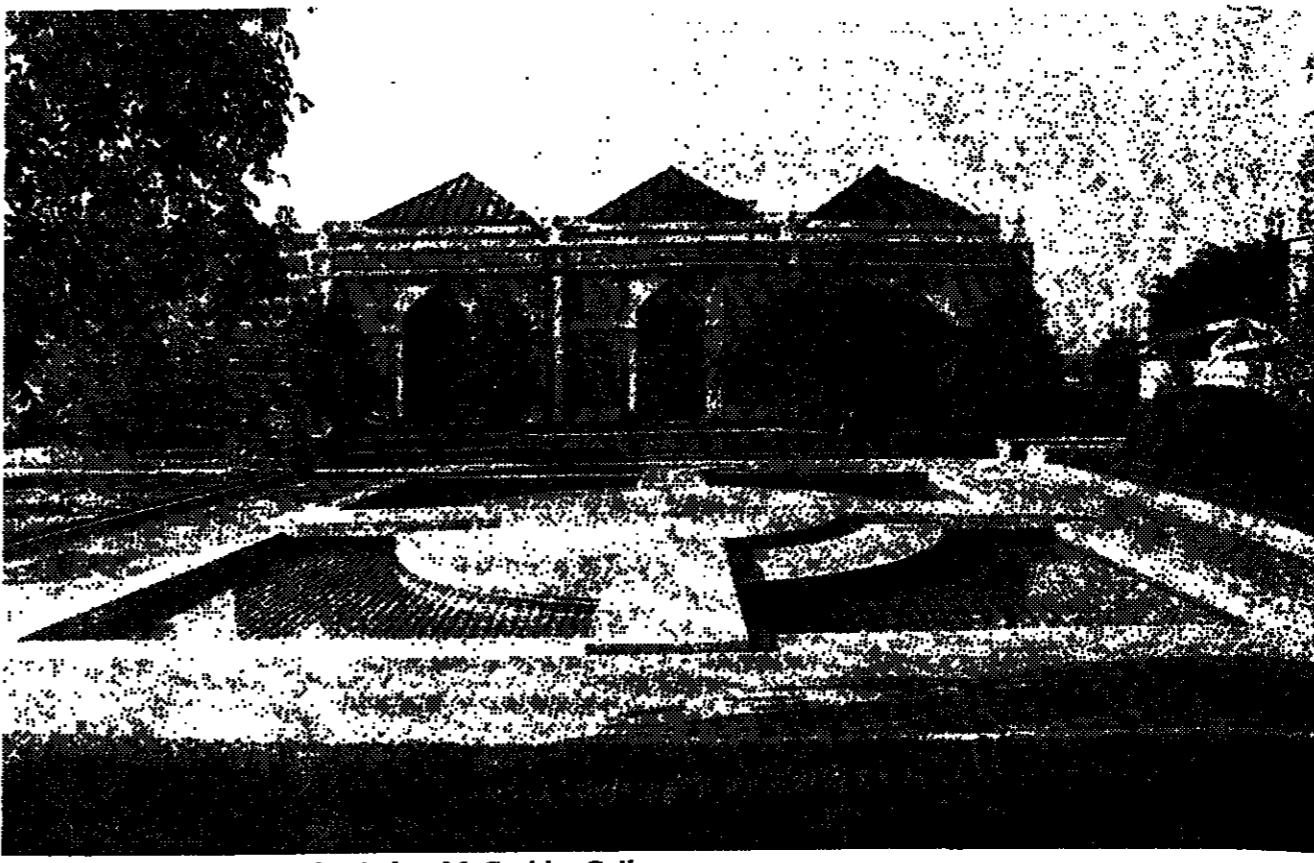
Freer valued high refinement and absolute decorum. Sackler, who was Brooklyn-born, was an earlier and friendlier and more ebullient man. "Even in his 70s, he was happy to climb ladders, in the coldest days of winter, in the Quadrangle's construction pit," Beach said. "He had always been interested in the roots of human genius. That's one reason why he loved the oldest Chinese art."

The Sackler, as it opens, owns perhaps 1,000 pieces of Japanese, Chinese and Near Eastern art. Though all of them are gifts from Arthur M. Sackler (1913-1987), it was not he who chose them for the new museum. They were picked from Sackler's holdings by the scholar Thomas Lawton, the director of the Freer. Sackler, a New York medical researcher and publisher (who made much money from Valium), was also a collector of far-ranging taste.

The Sackler has three fathers — Sackler, Warren Robbins. It also has a mother, or at least a stepmother. She is Sylvia H. Williams, who was appointed its director in 1983. Sometimes striving toward a common goal — and sometimes working at cross-purposes — they together are responsible for the partly old, but mostly new, museum on the Mall.

Most museum founders, the Mellons and the Hirshhorns, the Sacklers and the Freers, were men of mighty wealth. Robbins never has been rich. He'd always earned his living — as a school teacher in New Hampshire, as a cultural attaché in West Germany and Austria — and yet he somehow managed to create his own museum of art, which opened in 1964.

Robbins, 64, quit the U.S. diplomatic corps in 1962 with his heart set on a grand but not very precise dream. The first thing that he did was found something called the "Center for Cross-Cultural Communication," and then set out to raise some cash.



The entrance pavilion to the Arthur M. Sackler Gallery.

the acquirer and donor, Lawton, who selected the things in Sackler's gift, and Beach, who is most responsible for how they will be displayed. The National Museum of African Art might be said to have a percentage of a different sort.

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He said, "One of the 22 projects I submitted to the Ford Foundation was one for a museum. It took five years, but then, in 1967, they finally came through with a \$250,000 grant. We also got the first grant — for \$20,000 — handed out by the National Endowment for the Humanities. We were the nation's first African museum. We tried to make it work."

Actually it was more than a museum of African art. At first his programs sprawled. It opened on Capitol Hill because Robbins had acquired there the modest little row house that once had been the home of the abolitionist Frederick Douglass.

It collected many sorts of art. For instance, Robbins much admired the paintings of Henry Ossawa Tanner, then little known. Tanner had had very little to do with Africa — he'd been raised in Philadelphia and trained by Thomas Eakins — but he was American and black and highly skilled as well. So Robbins snapped up Tanners. His Afro-American collection eventually included 60 pictures by Tanner, as well as about 200 other works by 19th-century black American painters.

Robbins eventually got tired. He said, "I was running out of money. I was running

myself ragged." So he conceived another plan. He spoke to S. Dillon Ripley, the former Smithsonian secretary and in 1979, the Museum of African Art became the newest branch of the Smithsonian Institution.

The Capitol Hill museum has not been recreated on the Mall. Its Afro-American paintings have been distributed to other Smithsonian institutions. Robbins gave up the directorship in 1982. Of the new museum's 140 objects, only 26, mostly tiny pieces, were owned by the museum before 1983.

It is abundantly apparent that Sylvia Williams, who came to Washington from the Brooklyn Museum's department of African, Oceanic and New World Cultures, has her sights on building a thoroughly professional — and exquisite — art museum.

She said, "In any art field, quality counts. The auction record for a piece of African art is now close to \$800,000. It's too late for an art museum to think it is going to be comprehensive. So what do you do? It seemed the right way to move was to move selectively."

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Seated Sapta-Matrika, South India, 10th-12th century and, above, antelope head rhyton, Persia, A.D. 225 to 260.

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INTERNATIONAL ARTS GUIDE ENGLAND LONDON: Barbican Centre (tel: 638.41.41). To Oct. 18: The Image of London: views of London from 1550-1918 by artists foreign to the British Isles, including Rembrandt, Canaletto, Pissarro, Whistler, Monet.

On-the-spot reports of an era of great inventions and remarkable people THE BELLE EPOQUE in THE PARIS HERALD. 29 x 24.5 cm. 117 x 91 mm. 147 illustrations, 10 in color.

Form for ordering 'The Belle Epoque' book, including fields for name, address, city, and payment options.

GERMANY BERLIN: Martin Gropius-Bau (tel: 21.22.21.23). To Nov. 22: Berlin-Berlin: The central exhibition of the city's 750th anniversary celebrations: 4000 books, art works, documents and artifacts relating to Berlin's history.

THE NETHERLANDS AMSTERDAM: Rijksmuseum (tel: 63.21.21). To Sept. 27: James Ensor (1860-1949): 140 drawings and prints and six large-scale paintings by the Belgian artist.

DUTY-FREE SHOPPING PARIS 8th ELYSEES SHOPPING 50m off the Ch. Elysees - Museum discount Gifts, perfumes, cosmetics, etc. 12, Rue de Berri - Tel.: 45.62.62.45

SPAIN MADRID: Centro de Arte Reina Sophia (tel: 467.5062). To Sept. 15: Art from the Spanish Pavilion at the 1937 Paris international exhibition: works by Picasso, Calder, Seret and others who took part.

UNITED STATES NEW YORK: Cooper-Hewitt Museum (tel: 860.6868). To Oct. 11: Art Nouveau Bing: The influence of Siegfried Bing (1838-1905) on Art Nouveau illustrated by 200 exhibits — prints, posters, decorative art objects and furniture.

SCOTLAND EDINBURGH: National Gallery (tel: 556.89.21). To Oct. 11: French Master Drawings from Stockholm: 125

Beckett by Andrew L. Yarrow NEW YORK — It takes nerve for a shy, 16-year-old girl to tell Samuel Beckett that he ought to be more "puffed," but that is what Shavoun O'Casey does when she meets the author whose work she admires for its bleakness and meaning.

LA CHAUX-DE-FONDS: Musée International d'Horlogerie (tel: 23.62.63). To Sept. 27: The Hand and the Tool: over 200 tools and instruments illustrate the evolution of watchmaking from 1750-1920.

NICE PEACE OFFERING YOUR LORDSHIP? NELL, I FIGURE I STILL OWE YOU A DINNER.

WEEKEND

Through Cecil Beaton's Lens: Museum Gets Royal Treasure

by Andy Grundberg

LONDON — The latest treasure to come the way of the Victoria and Albert Museum is an archive of photographs by Cecil Beaton, the fashion photographer, writer and bon vivant who died in 1980. Consisting of some 8,000 negatives and transparencies and more than 10,000 prints, the collection is as remarkable for its subject matter as for its author. Every one of the thousands of pictures portrays a member of Britain's royal family.

Beaton photographed Britain's royalty regularly from 1939 to 1970, starting with the Queen Mother and ending with Prince Andrew as a small child. His first portraits were done on assignment for Vogue, but they proved so flattering that the royal household soon called him for portrait sessions. He became, as the museum's director, Roy Strong, has observed, Britain's unofficial court photographer.

The photographs are the promised gift of Queen Hosi, Beaton's personal secretary for more than 25 years, who received them as a bequest of the photographer. Hosi and Mark Haworth-Booth, the Victoria and Albert's curator of photography, have selected more than 100 representative images for a show that will go on display in the museum's photography galleries, beginning Sept. 16.

From a glance at the tip of the iceberg-sized collection, it is clear that there are many marvelous photographs in its midst. Some are elegant compositions by themselves, but most are compelling for reasons of both history and nostalgia. To see Princess Margaret as a slim, elegant young woman of 18, or her mother as a mature prewar beauty, is enough to start one singing "Rule Britannia." One shouldn't, however, make the mistake of considering these merely as documentary images.

Beaton, a consummate stylist, knew how to make his subjects gleam. He made sure they were dressed in the height of fashion, always gave them something to do with their hands and photographed them in front of painted backdrops that suggested vast, cathedral-like spaces. Coming from the world of fashion magazines, he naturally portrayed every queen and princess in front of his lens as if she were a fashion plate. The royals liked what they saw, and they liked it when Beaton's pictures of them appeared in mass-



Queen Elizabeth at her coronation in 1953; Prince Charles holds Prince Andrew in 1960 and, below, the photographer himself.



audience magazines like Britain's Picture Post.

In a sense, Beaton's pictures are the harbingers of today's relentless recording of the lives of the royal family — the appetite for which seems as strong in the United States as it does in Great Britain. While bestowing an air of imperial elegance, they make their imposing subjects seem human, like ordinary mortals. This dual message — that princes and princesses are embodiments of human nobility, yet at the same time they

appear just like you or I — constitutes the essence of their public celebrity. As Strong remarks in his foreword to the show's catalogue, Beaton arrived "at a crucial moment in the history of the Crown, when the institution had been badly shaken by the abdication crisis." King Edward's marriage to Wallis Simpson made for plenty of press copy, but it did little for the status of the monarchy itself. It seems fair, then, to read Beaton's photographs as instruments in the reconstruction of the royal image — as tools in an

innocent but not insignificant public-relations gambit.

Beaton usually posed his royal subjects in formal attire and frilly gowns, as if they were constantly prepared to attend a party. But he also showed them as representatives of the British people. For example, at the beginning of the war he photographed Princess Elizabeth, a teen-ager in a mannish uniform. The occasion was her installation as the commander of a royal guard unit, an honorary post, but the message was symbolic: The royal family was mobilizing for the war. Not for the first time, the monarchy functioned as the image of the country as a whole.

It would be an understatement to say that much has changed since Beaton posed the Queen Mother sitting, parasol in hand, between two classical marble torsos. More recently, tabloids like London's News of the World were splashing telephoto glimpses of Princess Diana in a bikini across their front pages, purportedly to show that she has gained weight on her vacation.

Such surreptitiously obtained photographs are a far cry from the "official" images purveyed by Beaton, but they are perhaps an inevitable outgrowth of his activity. One might say that Beaton succeeded too well; in resuscitating the image of the Windsor monarchy, he made it part of the same mass-media celebrity machinery that has brought the likes of Jackie Onassis, Joan Collins and Madonna.

The current fascination with the private lives of Di, Fergie and their husbands is surely on a scale that neither Beaton nor the royal family could have anticipated. But it shows how powerful photography can be in the process of forming public images. Whether the picture is a fuzzy, heavily retouched image of a princess in a swimsuit, or one of Beaton's exquisitely polished, regal compositions, it creates an insatiable appetite for more. This hunger, perhaps, is the essential condition of all celebrity.

© 1987 The New York Times

Beckett by Shivaun O'Casey



A scene from 'Happy Days.'

by Andrew L. Yarrow

NEW YORK — It takes nerve for a shy, 16-year-old girl to tell Shivaun O'Casey that he "ought to be more joyful," but that is what Shivaun O'Casey said when she met the author whose dramas about life's hopelessness and meaninglessness have become classics of 20th-century theater.

Now, 32 years later, O'Casey, who has remained friends with the Irish-born writer, is making her directing debut with Beckett's "Happy Days," which opened this week for an eight-week run at the Samuel Beckett Theater on West 42d Street.

The play, which had its premiere at New York's Cherry Lane Theater in 1961, is a compassionate yet pessimistic tale about a cheerful, talkative woman named Winnie who is buried waist-deep and, later, neck-deep in a mound of sand, and her less-than-loquacious male companion, Willie, who rarely emerges from his own nearby hole.

"I didn't realize what a difficult play it is to direct," said O'Casey, the daughter of Sean O'Casey, the Irish playwright. "It's very minimal, like an abstract painting. If you put in the wrong brush stroke, it's noticeable."

"The tragic-comic line in Beckett is also very fine," added Mary Beth Yarrow, who is co-producing the play with O'Casey and Jim Stark. "The humor and the tragedy are there simultaneously."

"There's a great sadness in the play, but it's redeemed by Winnie's humor," said O'Casey, a soft-spoken woman whose resemblance to her father goes beyond her silver hair and blue eyes to her passionate interest in social causes. "It's a play about what middle-class morality does to people, and

about a relationship between a man and woman and what they've done to each other.

"Willie is a kind of Caliban," she said. "He's of the earth, lecherous and lewd. Winnie's quite proper and religious, and everything has to be in the right place."

"I visualize her as a lady from Foxrock," she said, referring to the middle-class Dublin



The playwright.

neighborhood where Beckett was born and the name that O'Casey, Yarrow and Stark chose for their production company.

O'Casey grew up in the British seaside town of Torquay, in Devon, and was intro-

duced to Beckett in London, where she was studying acting and scenic design. Her father and Beckett never met, but O'Casey said that they corresponded and that she "relayed messages" between them during the years before her father's death in 1964.

"Beckett once described Sean as a master of burlesque," and Sean liked and admired Beckett very much," she said. "But he once wrote, 'I'm not waiting for Godot.' He felt the world could change, and Sam probably doesn't think it will."

In plays such as "The Plough and the Stars" and "Shadow of a Gunman," O'Casey's father was an outspoken champion of the poor and oppressed, whereas Beckett, the 81-year-old author of "Waiting for Godot" and "Endgame," has generally eschewed politics and avoided any discussion about the meaning of his works.

O'Casey recalled that Beckett once wrote to her: "I never give interviews, except unwittingly, having nothing to say on any subject under the sun."

But despite the differences between their styles and philosophies, O'Casey said that her father and Beckett, "as people, were both very kind and caring."

"Both lived very simply," she added, "and both had extraordinary eyes that penetrated into one."

Since leaving Devon, O'Casey has acted in and even been a hitmaker for many British stage productions. But it was only after moving to New York five years ago and taking a class with Robert Lewis, a founder of the Actors Studio, that she decided to try her hand at directing.

"I've always hankered after directing, and Robert urged me to direct," O'Casey said. The obvious choices seemed to be either a Beckett play or one by her father, such as "The Silver Tassie," a 1929 "anti-war requiem" that she said she wants to direct. The decision to produce "Happy Days" evolved out of discussions with Aileen O'Kelly, who plays the sand-bound Winnie, and Yarrow, a producer of television documentaries.

They videotaped a reading of the play last month with O'Kelly and John Leighton, who is the enigmatic Willie, and O'Casey and O'Kelly brought the tape to Paris for Beckett's review.

"Because the rhythms are very important to Sam, he asked to read with Aileen," O'Casey said. "He said to keep it down, not to make Winnie too capable a woman, but he thought it was wonderful."

Their only small conflict was over the play's sparse set, in which Beckett intended to include only one barren mound. "I have three mounds onstage," O'Casey explained, "so Sam said, 'What are the other two for?'" "He didn't talk me out of them, though," she said, smiling. "He said, 'It's your production.'"

© 1987 The New York Times

Advertisement for 'The Food Lover's Guide to France' by Patricia Wells. Includes a photo of a restaurant interior, a book cover, and promotional text. Text includes: 'If you love food, and are headed for France, Wells' book is a must.' 'I have never read a food or restaurant critic that I have found to be so reliable, so thorough, and who makes me so damn hungry...' Robert M. Parker. 'Now available The Food Lover's Guide to France to France by Patricia Wells'.

DOONESBURY



Order form for 'The Food Lover's Guide to France'. Includes fields for name, address, city and code, country, and credit card information. Text includes: 'International Herald Tribune, Book Division, 181 Ave. Charles-de-Gaulle, 92521 Neuilly Cedex, France. Payment is by credit card only. All major cards are accepted. Please note that French residents may pay by check in French francs, at the current exchange rate. We regret that checks in other currencies cannot be accepted.' 'Please charge to my credit card: Access, Eurocard, Amex, MasterCard, Diners, Visa. Card no. Exp. date. Signature (necessary for credit card purchases). Please send me copies of FOOD LOVER'S GUIDE TO FRANCE at U.S. \$17.50 each, plus postage: \$4.00 each in Europe; \$7.00 each outside Europe. Name (BLOCK LETTERS) Address City and Code Country 4-9-87'

NYSE Most Actives table with columns for stock symbol, volume, high, low, last, and change.

Market Sales table showing volume and value for NYSE, AMEX, and OTC.

NYSE Index table showing Composite, Industrial, Transport, Utilities, and Finance indices.

Thursdays NYSE Closing logo with 'Via The Associated Press' text.

AMEX Diary table listing various market activities and their status.

NASDAQ Index table showing Composite, Industrial, Finance, Insurance, and Utilities indices.

AMEX Most Actives table listing top trading stocks on the AMEX.

Dow Jones Bond Averages table showing yields for various bond categories.

NYSE Diary table listing specific stock transactions and volume.

Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y. table showing odd-lot trading statistics.

Dow Jones Averages table showing the performance of the Dow Jones Industrial Average.

Standard & Poor's Index table showing the S&P 500 index and its components.

NASDAQ Diary table listing specific market activities on the NASDAQ.

AMEX Stock Index table showing the performance of the AMEX stock index.

Large table of stock prices for various companies, including AAR, AIG, ALC, etc.

NYSE Slips With Dollar, Bonds

Main article text discussing the decline in NYSE prices due to a weak dollar and rising bond yields.

Correction

Text explaining the correction in the market and the impact on investors.

None of the indicators danger sign

Text discussing market indicators and the author's perspective on the current market state.

Merck Advancing Sharply

Text reporting on Merck's stock performance and its prospects.

Avon Products Down

Text reporting on Avon's stock performance and its earnings.

Market Outlook

Text providing an outlook for the market and the role of the Federal Reserve.

While Traders Remain Worried

Text discussing trader sentiment and the impact of the dollar on the market.

Texas Air Led Amex Actives

Text reporting on Texas Air's performance as a top active on the AMEX.

Current Market

Text providing a current market analysis and commentary.

Market Reaction

Text describing the market's reaction to recent news and events.

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Vertical sidebar containing advertisements for 'WALL STREET WATCH', 'Currency Rates', and 'Interest Rates'.

Why do we need to build the world's most modern flight kitchen?



Why do we need a fleet of 28 wide-bodied jets?



FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1987

WALL STREET WATCH

Technicians See the Slide As a Temporary Setback

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN New York Times Service

NEW YORK — What are the stock market's technicians saying about the Dow Jones industrial average's ragged retreat from the record 2,722.42 set on Aug. 25?

For the most part, their work indicates that stock prices rose too far too fast — the Dow had hovered at 2,220 in late May — and were poised for a pullback of limited proportions.

"None of our indicators are flashing danger signals."

Mr. Prechter said Wednesday that his latest assessment actually represented "good news," rather than any dire forecast.

Those who look for more fundamental causes of market behavior say that fluctuations in the dollar and interest rates, the state of the economy and the outlook for corporate profits are producing the recent whipsaw action.

Mr. Prechter's technical outlook is based on the Elliott Wave Theory, which holds that stock prices move up and down in distinct waves to complete any single bull market or bear market.

Some technical analysts, who study sentiment measures and other internal market dynamics, see no particular significance in a break in the Dow below 2,600.

Other technical analysts, who study sentiment measures and other internal market dynamics, see no particular significance in a break in the Dow below 2,600.

At Kidder, Peabody & Co., Dennis E. Jaurett is one technical analyst whose optimism remains unshaken. "None of our indicators are flashing danger signals," he said.

Cray Cuts Earnings Estimates

Stock Continues Sharp Decline

MINNEAPOLIS — Cray Research Inc. on Wednesday lowered its estimate of earnings growth to between 15 percent and 20 percent over the next few years.

The company's earnings had grown at 60 percent annually in the past two years, a spokeswoman said.

Analysts said Cray's ability to develop next-generation supercomputers was now in doubt due to the resignation of Steve Chen, the project's leader and chief designer of Cray's most successful supercomputer.

Moreover, they said other product delays had clouded the company's outlook through 1988.

Analysts said Cray's near-term earnings would be hurt by problems with its Y-MP supercomputer, its next release, which had been set for volume shipments in 1988.



William Vos standing beside the hull of a replica of the Batavia, which sank in 1629.

Issue Takes Stock in Dutch History

Proceeds Will Finance Replica of Old Trading Ship

By Ronald van de Krol Special to the Herald Tribune

AMSTERDAM — The Dutch East India Co., which 400 years ago carved out Holland's commercial empire in Asia, is to make a comeback on the Amsterdam Stock Exchange this month with an issue of new shares — nearly 200 years after the company was dissolved.

The share issue is designed to highlight the interwoven history of the East India Co. and the city's bourse.

Sept. 16, is designed to raise 2.5 million guilders (\$122 million) towards the 7.5 million guilders cost of reconstructing the Amsterdam, a three-masted, 45-meter (148-foot) ship that sank off Hastings, England, in 1749.

The original Dutch East India Co. was founded in Amsterdam in 1602. It was the world's first joint-stock company and the forerunner of today's public limited companies.

France Cuts Tax On New Cars, Sales Rise Seen

By Jacques Neher Special to the Herald Tribune

PARIS — France's value-added tax on new cars and large motorcycles will be reduced this month to 28 percent from the current luxury-class rate of 33.3 percent.

The tax cut, which will cost the French treasury 6 billion francs (about \$992 million), could translate into a 4 percent reduction in dealers' auto prices, Mr. Balladur said.

Industry officials said the move will further aid France's recovering auto industry and push total auto sales this year to over 2 million units, a threshold last passed in 1983.

Following last week's VAT cut on sound recordings, the car tax reduction will also help bring France's rates closer to those of 11 other European Community countries, although it would rank among the highest.

Only one other country, Spain, currently taxes cars at 33.3 percent. VAT rates charged in other EC countries include: Ireland and Belgium, 25 percent; the Netherlands, 19 percent; Italy, 18 percent; Portugal, 17 percent; Great Britain, 15 percent; West Germany, 14 percent; and Luxembourg, 12 percent.

The EC's executive body on July 15 adopted a plan to create two VAT bands. A reduced-tax band for basic necessities would range from 4 percent to 9 percent, while all other products and services throughout the EC could be taxed at rates ranging between 14 percent and 20 percent.

The proposal to harmonize VAT rates, likely to be acted on by the Council of Ministers before the end of the year, is seen as pivotal to the creation of a truly borderless "economic community" by the target date of 1992.

Mr. Balladur said the new VAT rate, on all passenger cars and on motorcycles with engines larger than 340 cubic centimeters, will take effect Sept. 17.

Fears of Trading Losses Undercut Tokyo Prices

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

TOKYO — Prices of Japanese stocks and government bonds plunged in active trading on Thursday after news on Wednesday that a leading chemical company had lost 20 billion yen (\$142 million) from dealing in government bonds and would need to sell some of these securities.

The news jolted financial markets worldwide, as investors feared that other companies, increasingly active in the financial markets to boost profits, might announce similar losses and be forced either to sell some of their holdings or curb their buying.

The news, announced late Wednesday in Tokyo, also contributed to the sharp declines later that day in the U.S. Treasury bond market, and to declines in shares of Japanese companies on the New York Stock Exchange.

Thursday in Tokyo, the selling knocked about three percentage points off government bond prices and pushed the widely watched Nikkei share index down 296.72 points to 25,649.88.

The loss at the company, Tateho Chemical Industries Co., exceeds its net assets of about 17 billion yen. Tateho, which had up to 100 billion yen invested in the bond markets in June, said it had asked its bankers to organize a financial rescue.

Currency Rates

Table of currency rates including US Dollar, British Pound, Swiss Franc, etc.

Table of other dollar values including Canadian Dollar, Australian Dollar, etc.

Table of forward rates for various currencies.

Interest Rates

Table of Eurocurrency deposits for 1, 3, 6, 12 months.

Table of key money market rates including Treasury bills, CDs, etc.

Table of Asian dollar deposits for 1, 3, 6, 12 months.

Table of US money market funds.

Table of gold prices and interest rates.

Advertisement for TDB bank featuring a portrait of a man and the text 'The man with exceptional goals needs an exceptional bank'.

WHAT MAKES TDB EXCEPTIONAL? ABOVE ALL, OUR PERSONAL SERVICE

Advertisement for Trade Development Bank with text 'Personal service is more than just a tradition at TDB - it's one of the basic reasons for our success over the years.'

Thursdays NYSE Closing

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere.

Table with columns for 12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld PE 52 Wk High Low Close Chg. Includes various stock tickers and their prices.

NYSE High-Lows

Table listing stock high and low prices for various companies, including symbols like IBM, GE, and others.

Large table containing financial data, including bond yields, interest rates, and various market indicators.

Table titled 'US Futures' showing prices for various commodities like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Table titled 'Livestock' showing prices for cattle, hogs, and other livestock.

Table titled 'Currency Options' showing exchange rates and option prices for various currencies.

Table titled 'Paris Commodities' showing prices for various commodities in Paris.

Table titled 'Company Results' showing financial performance for various companies.

Table titled 'London Commodities' showing prices for various commodities in London.

Table titled 'Spot Commodities' showing prices for various commodities.

Table titled 'Dividends' showing dividend information for various companies.

US Futures Via The Associated Press

Table titled 'Grains' showing prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Table titled 'Food' showing prices for various food commodities.

Table titled 'Metals' showing prices for various metals like copper, aluminum, and silver.

Table titled 'Cattle' showing prices for cattle.

Table titled 'Hogs' showing prices for hogs.

Table titled 'Philadelphia Exchange' showing exchange rates for various currencies.

Table titled 'US Treasury Bonds' showing prices for various US Treasury bonds.

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Municipal Bonds

Table listing municipal bonds with columns for issuer, maturity, and price.

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Stock Indexes

Table showing stock index values for various markets.

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Large advertisement for GE (General Electric) featuring the text 'To Buy GE Int' and 'Morga'.

Saturday's Closing Prices. Get Friday's Closing Prices. Slide in Oil Prices Saves France 85 Billion Francs.

Slide in Oil Prices Saves France 85 Billion Francs. PARIS — The slide in the price of crude oil saved the French economy 85 billion francs (\$14.14 billion) last year, the National Statistics Institute said Thursday.

Slide in Oil Prices Saves France 85 Billion Francs. But the institute said the drop in energy prices masked the deterioration in the balance of manufacturing exports.

Slide in Oil Prices Saves France 85 Billion Francs. This declined to show a surplus of 32.2 billion francs last year from a 83 billion franc surplus in 1985, the institute said.

Slide in Oil Prices Saves France 85 Billion Francs. The company... the Far East... trading center.

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

MCI to Buy GE International Unit

WASHINGTON — MCI Communications Corp. has agreed to buy RCA Global Communications Inc. from General Electric Co. for \$160 million.

Mr. Bunce said "We have other larger businesses where we would rather focus our efforts."

Mr. Bunce said "We have other larger businesses where we would rather focus our efforts."

Philips Agrees Sweetened Bid With U.S. Unit

NEW YORK — Philips NV said Thursday that it had agreed with its subsidiary, North American Philips Corp., on a sweetened offer for the 42 percent of the subsidiary that the Dutch electronics giant doesn't yet own.

Portable DAT Recorder Will Be Marketed by Sony

TOKYO — Sony Corp., inventors of the Walkman and Discman, will sell the world's first portable digital audio tape recorder in Japan in December, a company spokesman said Thursday.

make near-perfect copies of compact discs has stunned the music industry, which fears massive home-taping and piracy will rob them of royalties.

Simon Rebukes Business School

ROCHESTER, New York — William E. Simon, a former U.S. treasury secretary, says the business school carrying his name gave into "blackmail" and should have told Eastman Kodak Co. to "take a walk" instead of barring a Fuji employee from enrolling.

Morgan Grenfell Profit Falls 7.8%

LONDON — Morgan Grenfell Group PLC, the merchant banking concern, said Thursday that pretax profit slipped 7.8 percent in the first half to \$47 million (\$77.57 million) from \$51 million in the first half last year.

Greenwell Montagu, said he had forecast a profit of \$44 million and would revise the year's figure upward to about \$100 million.

Worldwide Securities Limited

Worldwide Securities Limited, Clarendon House, Church Street, Hamilton HM DX, Bermuda, has approved a stock split of 3-for-1 of the Company's Class A common stock payable on September 4, 1987.

FIDELITY DISCOVERY FUND SICAV

Luxembourg, 13, boulevard de la Foire R.C. Luxembourg B 22.250 Dividend Notice

SHIP: Taking Stock in Dutch History

(Continued from first finance page) sued a negotiable receipt, which they could resell.

The dividend will take the form of free visits on board or, in the case of companies, the use of the ship for receptions and press conferences.

Schlumberger

Schlumberger Limited announced the signing of a definitive agreement for the purchase by National Semiconductor of all of the Fairchild Semiconductor business of Schlumberger.

LUXFUND

SOCIÉTÉ ANONYME D'INVESTISSEMENT Valeur nette d'inventaire au 1-9-87 U.S. \$129.42

NEW ISSUE - NEW ISSUE - NEW ISSUE - NEW ISSUE - NEW ISSUE - NEW ISSUE

Sabre gets its teeth into something new



Sabre Financial Ltd. - another offshore Futures Fund advised by Sabre Fund Management Ltd.

Form for requesting a prospectus from Sabre Financial Limited, including fields for name, address, and business.

BAT INDUSTRIES... RECORD FIRST HALF... PRE-TAX PROFIT +26%... SIX MONTHS RESULTS table with columns for 6 months to June 1987 and 6 months to June 1986, and rows for PRE-TAX PROFIT, EARNINGS PER SHARE, INTERIM DIVIDEND.

PACIFIC HORIZON INVESTMENT FUND/PLEIADES advertisement with text in French and English, including contact information for the fund.

LONGINES advertisement featuring a watch image and text: "Conquest VHP in titanium and gold", "Uhren-Bijouterie Türler", "Paradeplatz, 8001 Zürich".

Thursday's AMEX Closing

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere. Via The Associated Press

12 Month High	Low	Stock	Div. Yld. PE	52 Wk High	Low	Close	Chg
12.15	11.75	3M	4.00 10.0	12.15	11.75	11.85	+0.10
12.15	11.75	5M	4.00 10.0	12.15	11.75	11.85	+0.10
12.15	11.75	10M	4.00 10.0	12.15	11.75	11.85	+0.10
12.15	11.75	15M	4.00 10.0	12.15	11.75	11.85	+0.10
12.15	11.75	20M	4.00 10.0	12.15	11.75	11.85	+0.10
12.15	11.75	25M	4.00 10.0	12.15	11.75	11.85	+0.10
12.15	11.75	30M	4.00 10.0	12.15	11.75	11.85	+0.10
12.15	11.75	35M	4.00 10.0	12.15	11.75	11.85	+0.10
12.15	11.75	40M	4.00 10.0	12.15	11.75	11.85	+0.10
12.15	11.75	45M	4.00 10.0	12.15	11.75	11.85	+0.10
12.15	11.75	50M	4.00 10.0	12.15	11.75	11.85	+0.10
12.15	11.75	55M	4.00 10.0	12.15	11.75	11.85	+0.10
12.15	11.75	60M	4.00 10.0	12.15	11.75	11.85	+0.10
12.15	11.75	65M	4.00 10.0	12.15	11.75	11.85	+0.10
12.15	11.75	70M	4.00 10.0	12.15	11.75	11.85	+0.10
12.15	11.75	75M	4.00 10.0	12.15	11.75	11.85	+0.10
12.15	11.75	80M	4.00 10.0	12.15	11.75	11.85	+0.10
12.15	11.75	85M	4.00 10.0	12.15	11.75	11.85	+0.10
12.15	11.75	90M	4.00 10.0	12.15	11.75	11.85	+0.10
12.15	11.75	95M	4.00 10.0	12.15	11.75	11.85	+0.10
12.15	11.75	100M	4.00 10.0	12.15	11.75	11.85	+0.10

12 Month High	Low	Stock	Div. Yld. PE	52 Wk High	Low	Close	Chg
12.15	11.75	105M	4.00 10.0	12.15	11.75	11.85	+0.10
12.15	11.75	110M	4.00 10.0	12.15	11.75	11.85	+0.10
12.15	11.75	115M	4.00 10.0	12.15	11.75	11.85	+0.10
12.15	11.75	120M	4.00 10.0	12.15	11.75	11.85	+0.10
12.15	11.75	125M	4.00 10.0	12.15	11.75	11.85	+0.10
12.15	11.75	130M	4.00 10.0	12.15	11.75	11.85	+0.10
12.15	11.75	135M	4.00 10.0	12.15	11.75	11.85	+0.10
12.15	11.75	140M	4.00 10.0	12.15	11.75	11.85	+0.10
12.15	11.75	145M	4.00 10.0	12.15	11.75	11.85	+0.10
12.15	11.75	150M	4.00 10.0	12.15	11.75	11.85	+0.10
12.15	11.75	155M	4.00 10.0	12.15	11.75	11.85	+0.10
12.15	11.75	160M	4.00 10.0	12.15	11.75	11.85	+0.10
12.15	11.75	165M	4.00 10.0	12.15	11.75	11.85	+0.10
12.15	11.75	170M	4.00 10.0	12.15	11.75	11.85	+0.10
12.15	11.75	175M	4.00 10.0	12.15	11.75	11.85	+0.10
12.15	11.75	180M	4.00 10.0	12.15	11.75	11.85	+0.10
12.15	11.75	185M	4.00 10.0	12.15	11.75	11.85	+0.10
12.15	11.75	190M	4.00 10.0	12.15	11.75	11.85	+0.10
12.15	11.75	195M	4.00 10.0	12.15	11.75	11.85	+0.10
12.15	11.75	200M	4.00 10.0	12.15	11.75	11.85	+0.10

Slips. Stays B
London Dollar

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Ireland £.Ir.	150	82	45	£.Ir. 6,34	£.Ir. 12,43
Italy Lire	380,000	210,000	115,000	Lire 756	Lire 275,200
Luxembourg L.Fr.	11,500	6,300	3,400	L.Fr. 18,41	L.Fr. 6,740
Netherlands FL	650	360	198	FL 1,21	FL 4,48
Norway* N.Kr.	1,800	990	540	N.Kr. 3,05	N.Kr. 1,110
Portugal Esc.	22,000	12,000	6,600	Esc. 64,56	Esc. 23,500
Spain* Ptas.	29,000	16,000	8,800	Ptas. 55,33	Ptas. 20,140
Sweden* S.Kr.	1,800	990	540	S.Kr. 3,05	S.Kr. 1,110
Switzerland S.Fr.	510	280	154	S.Fr. 1,10	S.Fr. 400
Rest of Europe, North Africa, former French Africa, Middle East \$	430	230	125	Varies by country	
Rest of Africa, Gulf States, Asia \$	580	320	175	Varies by country	

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AMEX Highs-Lows

NEW HIGHS IS

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AmTrac	AmTrac	AmTrac	AmTrac
AmTrac	AmTrac	AmTrac	AmTrac
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NEW LOWS IS

AmTrac	AmTrac	AmTrac	AmTrac
AmTrac	AmTrac	AmTrac	AmTrac
AmTrac	AmTrac	AmTrac	AmTrac
AmTrac	AmTrac	AmTrac	AmTrac

World Stocks in Review

IN THE IHT EVERY MONDAY. A CONCISE OVERVIEW OF TRADING ON MAJOR WORLD STOCK MARKETS DURING THE PREVIOUS WEEK AND A LOOK AT LIKELY DEVELOPMENTS AHEAD. ESSENTIAL READING FOR INVESTORS AND PROFESSIONALS—WORLDWIDE

Floating-Rate Notes

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Chicago 11	7.00	101.00	101.00
Chicago 11	7.00	101.00	101.00
Chicago 11	7.00	101.00	101.00
Chicago 11	7.00	101.00	101.00

Slips. Stays B
London Dollar
Say Interest Rate

Thursday's OTC Prices

NEW HIGHS IS

ARC Int'l	AmTrac	AmTrac	AmTrac
AmTrac	AmTrac	AmTrac	AmTrac
AmTrac	AmTrac	AmTrac	AmTrac
AmTrac	AmTrac	AmTrac	AmTrac

NEW LOWS IS

AmTrac	AmTrac	AmTrac	AmTrac
AmTrac	AmTrac	AmTrac	AmTrac
AmTrac	AmTrac	AmTrac	AmTrac
AmTrac	AmTrac	AmTrac	AmTrac

CURRENCY MARKETS

Dollar Slips, Stays Below 1.80 DM

NEW YORK — The dollar lost further ground Thursday against the Deutsche mark but held steady against the yen in New York and Europe, as market participants struggled to interpret the notable absence of central bank intervention.

The moves came amid rumors, later denied, that major central banks would meet soon to lower target trading ranges for the U.S. currency.

Dealers said a rumor in New York about an emergency meeting of central banks from the Group of Five major industrialized countries this weekend partly explained the 1,790 DM mid-afternoon low hit in Europe.

A West German finance ministry spokesman denied the G-5 rumor, and a related one that the central banks would be lowering the dollar's target range supposedly fixed by the major central bankers when they met in Paris in February to stabilize exchange rates.

In New York, the dollar closed lower at 1,791 DM, from 1,796 DM on Wednesday, at 140.95 yen, up slightly from 140.80; at 1,481.5 Swiss francs after 1,484.00 and at 5,995.5 French francs after 6,012.5. The British pound also rose to \$1.6580 from \$1.6525.

The dollar breached the 1.80-bar-

London Dollar Rates

Table with columns: Currency, Bid, Ask. Includes Deutsche mark, French franc, Swiss franc, British pound.

rior in New York later on Wednesday, for the first time since mid-June.

One of the reasons for the dollar's resilience against the yen, dealers said, was the degree of determination shown by the Bank of Japan in its recent intervention to support the U.S. currency.

Dealers also noted that market participants were buying marks after selling yen.

Tension in the Gulf was hurting the yen, as the Japanese economy is heavily dependent on imported oil. But the Japanese currency was also weakened by the bond trading.

Unemployment Falls to 8.6% in West Germany

NUREMBERG — West German unemployment fell to 8.6 percent of the work force from 8.7 percent in July, the Federal Labor Office said Thursday.

The Federal Statistics Office also announced that consumer prices fell 0.1 percent in August from July, but stood at a higher annual rate of 0.8 percent, confirming provisional figures released earlier.

In July, inflation was unchanged from June, and was 0.7 percent higher on an annual basis.

The total out of work, unadjusted for seasonal factors, fell to 2.16 million in August from 2.18 million the previous month.

In August last year, unemployment stood at 2.12 million or 8.5 percent of the work force. The labor office said the number of workers on short time fell 40,611 to 175,094, while the number of vacancies fell 2,827 to 177,425.

(Reuters, AFP)

BUSINESS PEOPLE

Chief Named at U.K. Merger Agency

By Arthur Higbee International Herald Tribune Sydney Lipworth, deputy chairman of Allied Dunbar Assurance PLC, has been appointed chairman of Britain's Monopolies and Mergers Commission, the government agency that monitors the effect of mergers on industrial competition.

Mr. Lipworth, 56, born and educated in South Africa, came to Britain in 1964 and subsequently became a British citizen. He is to succeed Sir Godfrey Le Quesne, 63, who is retiring after 12 years as chairman.

Mr. Lipworth becomes chief at a time when the agency is being criticized for moving too slowly. The New York Times reports. Typically, the commission reviews take six months, a delay that such critics as the Confederation of British Industry say often leave corporations unable to set strategy for months.

The commission may be moving to streamline its procedures. For example, the government insisted that the commission take only three months, instead of the usual six, to investigate an offer by British Airways to acquire British Caledonian Airways. The commission is complying.

Mr. Lipworth, who has been a director of the mergers agency for six years, insists that the commission is moving to address the concerns of its critics. However, he is concerned that thoroughness not be sacrificed for speed.

Midland Co-Generators Venture, co-owned by Consumers Power Co. of Jackson, Michigan, the state's largest utility, and Dow Chemical Co. of Midland, Michigan, has named Rodney Boulanger as president and chief executive officer. The venture, set up in January, is to spend \$600 million to convert the utility's unfinished nuclear power plant in Midland into one using natural gas that will generate 1,300 megawatts, enough for a city of 300,000 people. Most of the electricity is to be sold to Consumers Power, starting in 1990.

It's the first of its kind in the country, Mr. Boulanger said.

The Midland plant was a victim of the problems that have plagued the nuclear power industry. Originally expected to cost \$260 million in 1967, it had swallowed \$4.2 billion by 1984, when work was halted for lack of funds.

Mr. Boulanger, 47, is no stranger to soured energy projects. Since 1986, he has headed ANG Coal Gasification Co., a subsidiary in Bismarck, North Dakota, of Coastal Corp. of Houston. The company runs a factory owned by the Department of Energy, which took possession when the original owners defaulted on federal loans advanced under the Carter administration's synthetic fuels program.

Reckitt & Colman PLC, the London-based food, home products and pharmaceuticals company, has recruited A.J. Dalby as a non-executive director. Mr. Dalby, 50, is currently president and chief executive of Cambridge Neuroscience Research Inc. of Massachusetts. Before joining that company earlier this year, he was executive vice president of SmithKline Beckman

Corp. in charge of worldwide pharmaceutical operations.

Ernst & Whinney, the international accounting and consulting firm based in Cleveland, has recruited Philip Thomas as a managing consultant for banking and financial services in its London office. Mr. Thomas, 42, a Briton, previously was a senior consultant with SRI, the California-based managing and consulting firm, in its London office.

USX Corp. of Pittsburgh, formerly U.S. Steel Corp., has named William E. Swales, who had been president of its Marathon Oil Co. subsidiary, to the new position of corporate vice chairman for energy. Mr. Swales, 62, will be in charge of directing and coordinating the activity of USX's two energy subsidiaries, Marathon and Texas Oil & Gas Corp. Mr. Swales's appointment coincides with the resignation of Forrest E. Hoglund, who had been president of Texas Oil & Gas, in Dallas. Mr. Hoglund, 54, has joined Enron Corp. in Houston in the positions of chairman and chief executive of Enron Oil & Gas Co.

Celanese Ex-CEO Takes the Helm Of Small Firm

NEW YORK — John D. Macomber, who ran the giant Celanese Corp. for 12 years, plans to take over as chairman of Lasertech Inc., a small Albuquerque, New Mexico, company.

Mr. Macomber, 59, was chairman and chief executive officer of Celanese, which had revenue of more than \$3 billion in 1985 and was sold this year to Hoechst AG of West Germany for \$2.8 billion.

Lasertech had sales of \$7 million last year. It makes industrial and medical laser systems. Louis F. Bieck, president and chief executive, said the company is seeking acquisition or licensing arrangements.

Mr. Bieck, 42, joined the company last year after working at GCA Corp. and Xerox.

Sir Clive Returns With Mini-Minicomputer

LONDON — Sir Clive Sinclair, the British inventor who had to sell his computer firm to a rival last year to help settle large debts, has re-entered the market with what he says is the world's smallest computer.

The Z88 "lap-top," developed by Sir Clive and being manufactured

by a British subsidiary of SCI Systems Inc. of the United States, was introduced on the British retail market on Thursday.

It is one inch (2.5 centimeters) thick, weighs less than two pounds (0.9 kilograms) and is the size of a large book.

Its built-in software includes a word processor, calculator, diary, data base, calendar and clock. Its 32K random access memory can store the equivalent of a "thick novel," Sir Clive said.

"The Z88 doesn't have a direct competitor at the moment," he said, adding that other portables were bigger, heavier and more limited in application and capacity.

It is to retail in Britain for less than £300 (\$500).

Sir Clive, 47, made his name in the 1970s pioneering pocket calculators and digital watches and producing a miniature black and white television.

He was knighted for his work in developing low-cost home computers in Britain in the 1980s.



Clive Sinclair

But he had to sell his computer company, Sinclair Research to Amstrad Consumer Electronics, in April last year to help pay off debts after a slump in the market. However, he held a 55 percent stake in a research firm, Cambridge Computer, where he developed the Z88.

Analysts Say Interest Rate Surge Puts Pressure on the Fed

NEW YORK — A surge in long-term interest rates in response to the dollar's recent slide increases pressure on the Federal Reserve Board to take strong measures to stabilize exchange rates, economists say.

"If I were Fed chairman I would say 'enough is enough,'" said Lyle E. Gramley, chief economist of the Mortgage Bankers Association and a Fed board governor under the former chairman, Paul A. Volcker.

"I'm surmising they could be getting ready to pull both triggers on the shotgun," he said, "to intervene, not just in the currency markets, but to tighten monetary policy."

Mr. Gramley said there is

enough evidence of U.S. economic growth to justify tighter monetary policy to steady the dollar and quell fears of rising inflation.

Furthermore, "the combination of a falling dollar and increasing bond yields increases pressure on the Fed to act," he said. "It's symptomatic of a serious loss in confidence in U.S. financial markets, which the Fed cannot look upon with complacency."

He added: "It would be very helpful in terms of the steady deterioration in bond prices to have the discount rate raised a full percentage point."

The yield of the bellwether 8% percent 30-year Treasury bond rose from just under 9 percent last week to 9.48 percent Wednesday, a 19-

month high, as the dollar broke through a major support level at 1.80 Deutsche marks and came within striking distance of another support level at 1.40 yen.

Bond prices move inversely to yields.

But it has not only been the dollar's slide since news on Aug. 14 of an unexpected widening in the June U.S. trade deficit to \$15.71 billion that has pushed bond prices to their recent lows, economists said. It has been a perception that the Fed is not taking a strong stand to defend the dollar that has damaged market psychology, they said.

"I would think the Fed's preference would be to seek stability in financial markets going into the trade data" scheduled to be re-

leased Sept. 11, said Bill Sullivan of Dean Witter, Reynolds Inc. "But there's no concrete evidence the Fed is willing to pursue that avenue."

Many economists had expected the July U.S. trade deficit to be about equal to the June gap, at about \$15 billion.

But over the past week, some economists have revised their estimates higher, to \$16 billion to \$17 billion, a level that would spur heavy dollar selling, dealers said.

"We see the Fed willing to elevate the funds rate," Mr. Sullivan said. "We've seen token intervention," he added, "designed to make an orderly decline for the dollar, but no active resistance to the dollar's fall."

Thursday's OTC Prices. NASDAQ prices as of 4 p.m. New York time. Via The Associated Press.

Table A: 12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. 1986 High Low 4 P.A. CHG. Includes companies like ADC, ADI, ADP, etc.

Table B: 12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. 1986 High Low 4 P.A. CHG. Includes companies like ADT, ADX, ADY, etc.

Table C: 12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. 1986 High Low 4 P.A. CHG. Includes companies like ADZ, AD1, AD2, etc.

Table D: 12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. 1986 High Low 4 P.A. CHG. Includes companies like AD3, AD4, AD5, etc.

Table E: 12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. 1986 High Low 4 P.A. CHG. Includes companies like AD6, AD7, AD8, etc.

Table F: 12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. 1986 High Low 4 P.A. CHG. Includes companies like AD9, AD10, AD11, etc.

Table G: 12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. 1986 High Low 4 P.A. CHG. Includes companies like AD12, AD13, AD14, etc.

Table H: 12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. 1986 High Low 4 P.A. CHG. Includes companies like AD15, AD16, AD17, etc.

WORLD STOCKS IN REVIEW. Includes sections for Africa, Asia, Europe, Latin America, Middle East, Oceania, and U.S. Stocks.

SPORTS

Candiotti's One-Hitter Isn't Enough as Tigers Defeat the Indians, 2-1

United Press International
DETROIT — Things are going well for Detroit and this badly for Cleveland: Tom Candiotti of the Indians pitches a one-hitter and loses to the Tigers.

single home Don Mattingly from third in the 10th to down Oakland. Mattingly struck out against Rick Honeycutt to open the 10th but reached first on a passed ball by catcher Mickey Tetleten.

White Sox 5, Rangers 0: In Chicago, Greg Walker hit a three-run homer to support the five-hit pitching of Dave LaPoint and Bobby Thigpen and pace the White Sox victory over Texas.

Twins 5, Red Sox 4: In Minneapolis, Randy Bush drove in two runs with a home run and a sacrifice fly to help Minnesota defeat Boston and remain atop the A.L. West. Les Straker got the victory with relief help from Juan Berenguer and Jeff Reardon, who notched his 26th save.

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

stop the American League East with a 2-1 victory over the Indians, owners of baseball's worst record this season.

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Brewers 3, Royals 2: In Kansas City, Missouri, Bill Schroeder ripped a three-run homer in the first and Bill Wegman and two relievers combined on a three-hitter to Milwaukee.

Smith, Foster Win; Gladisch Gets 2d Gold

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
ROME — Calvin Smith of the United States, who lost a world record at the start of the week rallied Thursday to win the 200-meter dash in a photo finish with Gilles Queneherve of France and retained that title at the World Track and Field Championships.



Greg Foster takes a hurdle in the men's 110-meter event, which he won in 13.21 seconds.

It was an American-East German day at the championships, with athletes from those two countries winning all five gold medals. Greg Foster of the United States retained his title in the men's 110-meter hurdles; Sabine Busch of East Germany broke the meet record in winning the women's 400 hurdles and another East German, Thomas Schoenlebe, scored the biggest upset of the meet so far by beating innocent Egbunike of Nigeria and Dutch Reynolds of the United States in the men's 400.

Smith's world mark of 9.93 seconds in the 100-meter dash was taken off the books on Sunday, when Ben Johnson of Canada ran 9.83 in winning the gold medal. Smith kept saying that he had no reaction to losing the record he had held since July 1983, but when it

appeared likely that he would lose another four-year possession, this his world championship at 200 meters, he turned on the speed. In sixth place 80 yards from the finish, Smith began his charge and got to the wire just in front of Queneherve. Both were timed in 20.16 seconds, .02 seconds slower than Smith's meet mark. John Ridgeon of Britain was third at 20.18.

Foster had problems lately with rival sprinters getting in his way. At the world indoor championships last winter, he and Mark McCoy of Canada tangled when McCoy swerved into the Foster's lane. At the Pan American Games last month, the same thing happened, this time with teammate Cletus Clark.

Dick Young in His Time: Rage of the Old Breed

By George Vecsey
New York Times Service
NEW YORK — It is late in the season and the Brooklyn Dodgers are in the process of frittering away pennant. As darkness moves in, anguished Dodger fans walk out to see newscasters to buy the first edition of The New York Daily News.

With all due apologies to the brilliant and dedicated sports journalists in this town, when athletes headed toward New York in a clattering sleeper or a roaring jet plane, in the worst of their nightmares they heard the grating voice of Dick Young.

Many people came to dislike Young for writing columns about "My America," where everybody has a job and nobody complains about injustice, for urging New York Mets fans to boo Dwight Gooden in his first appearance after drug rehabilitation, for insisting players made too much money, for running Tom Seaver out of town in a salary dispute.

But, Weinstein wrote, "What his detractors fail to understand is that there are many battles they don't have to fight because Dick Young has already fought them — and won."

Up until then, much of baseball reporting had been partially technical, partially whimsical, but Young took the reader onto the field, into the clubhouse, onto the overnight trains, using his own slang like "bibbles" for runs batted in and printing nicknames like Skoon for Carl Furillo, who loved the Italian dish of saungilli.

In later years, I could not understand how a man from a broken home, from the old Civilian Conservation Corps camps, could write so unfeelingly about the social inequities in the America I saw. The beat became more complex, with reporters expected to keep up with free agency, chemical abuse and racial sensitivities, along with trade rumors, but Young would rage against "the new breed" — of player, of reporter, of American.

He could be brutal, and at times he did some shilling for boxing and other interests I would have thought were beneath him. But in his time he was a reporter who had the license to rage about teams leaving New York, unfair owners, lazy players, sloppy reporters, violent fans.

Conner Plan Derailed by Challenger

By Angus Phillips
Washington Post Staff
WASHINGTON — In one of the more remarkable twists in the single of America's Cup events, since Australia snatched the goblet four years ago, Dennis Conner's long-awaited plan for the next regatta has been derailed by a New Zealand plea in a New York court.

Mandlikova Advances; Lundgren Ousts Cash

United Press International
NEW YORK — Hana Mandlikova ousted Jo Durie, 6-3, 6-7 (11-13), 6-2, Thursday in a second-round match at the U.S. Open.

Among the seeded men's winners on Wednesday were No. 2 Stefan Edberg, No. 3 Mats Wilander, No. 6 Jimmy Connors, and No. 9 Andrej Panatta. The only other upset was No. 15 Martin Jaito, who fell to Tomas Smid, 7-6 (7-3), 6-4, 6-2.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

Table with columns for League, Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes entries for Wednesday's Major League Line Scores.

Major League Standings

Table with columns for League, Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Shows standings for American and National Leagues.

Hockey

Table with columns for League, Team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA. Includes entries for Canada Cup.

Tennis

Table with columns for Division, Player 1, Player 2, Score. Includes U.S. Open Results and European Soccer.

Transition

Table with columns for League, Team, Player, Position, Notes. Lists various sports transitions.

European Soccer

Table with columns for Division, Team 1, Team 2, Score. Shows European soccer results.

Transition

Table with columns for League, Team, Player, Position, Notes. Lists various sports transitions.

OBSERVER

Potomac Peace Panic

By Russell Baker
NEW YORK — Washington is in the grip of a peace scare.

Always been to be where the action is, this column made a hurried trip to Washington and stood on a terrace high in Georgetown overlooking the glittering lights of the rich and famous cold-war capital.

This column's host peered over the majestic scene and spoke words fraught with weightiness or, as they call it down there and on college campuses, meaningfulness.

With considerable shamefulness, this column had to concede that the meaningfulness of his foolishness did, in fact, lead this column to a weightiness that was not without valuteness.

"If you will allow me," said the host, "what you are trying to say is that your foolishness is justified by its fraughtness."

These Washington birds can throw jawbreakers and mind stupefiers at you all night.

This column is not so easily led off the scent. It had come to investigate the peace scare.

Yes, reader, the peace threat is that acute. How are you going to feel when the president orders you to turn in your sword so he and Gorbachev can beat it into a plowshare?

How then explain the president's turning into a bleeding-heart, left-wing, anti-war wacko who was willing to let Nicaragua's Ortega get away with refusing to say "fifteen much less uncle?"

A Chronicle of Civil Rights

By Barbara Gamarekin
WASHINGTON — To this day Mary King never leaves the house without her toothbrush.



Paul A. Souder/The New York Times

"Some of us came out stronger," says Mary King.

University. King came to "the movement" in the summer of 1962 as what she described as an unsophisticated, idealistic minister's daughter.

While other civil rights workers worked through the courts and the churches, SNCC worked in the rural areas of the South using the tactics of direct action — sit-ins, picketing and an extensive voter registration campaign.

"It was the most pure manifestation of democracy that I have ever encountered. A group of young people who were intense, who cared passionately but who came without ideology and without foreordained conclusions.

crushed by the fierceness and the brutality. He suffered a concussion in the bombing of Freedom House in McComb, Mississippi, and although psychiatrists who are familiar with the case are not in agreement, it seems to me he was one of the spirits that was destroyed by the suffering.

"She attributes SNCC's image as a radical group to the fact that it was passing hard, difficult questions. It grappled with the question of non-violence: it raised questions of reform vs. revolution of the relationship between men and women of the nature of leadership."

"He added that it was 'fiercely egalitarian,' open to women even though black men generally spoke for the organization. The movement of the women's movement, she asserted, are to be found in the civil rights struggle.

PEOPLE

A Gala Sans Domingo

Plácido Domingo will not appear at a gala musical performance to precede a papal Mass in Los Angeles later this month because the singer has rehearsal obligations elsewhere, his spokesman said.

unsecured creditors, most of them banks or other financial institutions. Connally, governor from 1963 to 1969, served as U.S. Navy secretary under President John F. Kennedy and as Treasury secretary under President Richard M. Nixon.

John Whitney Payson says he fears that new tax rules and the rising art market mean many U.S.-owned art treasures will be sold to foreigners.

Meryl Streep will star in a film on turn-of-the-century life in Siberia to be made next year, a Soviet newspaper reported.

The St. Paul Chamber Orchestra says it has made the "revolutionary" decision to appoint three conductors to fill the position of music director vacated last spring by a violinist, Pinchas Zukerman.

John B. Connally told a U.S. federal bankruptcy court he has more than \$93.3 million in liabilities and only \$13 million in assets.

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